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The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
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OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 34 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | October 4, 1941

HERE AND THERE

Looks like a 100% vote in favor of Greensboro, N. C. Every correspondent has raved over the hospitality shown the boys, so we go on official record here and now with a 50,000 watt "Thank You" to those splendid folks.

To be specific, we'd like to thank the personnel of the King Cotton Hotel, Jefferson Building, O'Henry Hotel, Greensboro and Southern Hotels, Masonic Hall, Armory, Firemen & Policemen's club, Sedgefield Hall and various other places in the Greensboro area.

And here's a deep bow to the splendid girls of the Southlands. Our hearty thanks to the girls from Washington & Lee, N. Carolina Women's College and all the other wonderful institutions down this way. We've been shown Southern Hospitality we'll never forget.

Wasn't it wonderful the way Greensboro, normally a closed town on Sunday, opened everything for the men of the 28th Division? And those invitations to Sunday dinner! Ummmm! We'll take Southern Fried, anytime!

How about the automobiles with the labels on the windshield—"Hop in Soldier—and see our town."

We saw enough apples on the way down to remind us of the Hoover administration. The countryside surrounding Winchester is reputed to be one of the finest apple-producing sections in the entire United States.

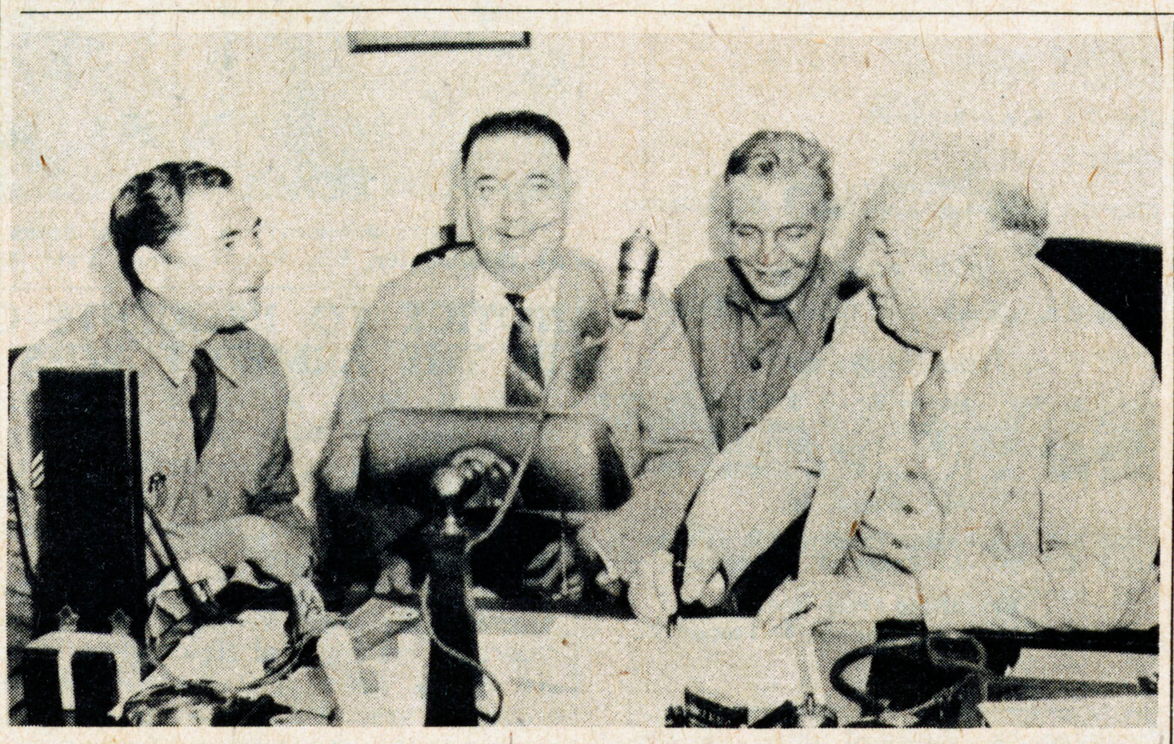
Division Headquarters Company bivouaced in a heavily wooded area about four miles from Buckinham—a place called Lee's experimental Forest. This is only a short distance from where Lee surrendered to Grant.

The Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia lived up to their tuneful reputation. They were bluer than Gershwin's rhapsody.

This movement had a minimum of accidents, when one considers the length of the march, and the amount of men involved. Sgt. Don Brickley, Troop F., 104th Cavalry receiver minor injuries with his motorcycle collided

(Continued on Page 8)

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY ACCORDED 28TH



"Welcome to Winchester." Dr. Charles R. Anderson, (right), Mayor of Winchester extends a cordial greeting to Sgt. A. Pekovsky and Staff Sgt. R. Musser of HQ Co. Special Troops. Mr. Andrew Bell, Sec'y of the Chamber of Commerce sits between the two soldiers.

DIVISION BIVOUACED IN HISTORIC AREA

The Guilford Courthouse National Military Park, where the 28th Division spent last weekend, was the scene of one of the most brief and at the same time one of the oddest battles of the War for Independence against England.

The battle between the armies of General Greene and Lord Cornwallis, although lasting but two and one-half hours after each opposing force jockeyed for positions for months, was the "beginning of the end" for the British.

Here's how it happened: Britain's high command planned to end the American threat by coming in at the "back door," literally, and so the battle, fought at Guilford in 1781, was the culmination of a campaign which began at Savannah, Ga., in 1778.

General Greene, who took command of the Southern Army in 1780, reinspired his men to move against the enemy by dividing his forces into two groups which closed in on both flanks of Cornwallis' Army at Wynnsboro.

One of the American sections, led by Daniel Morgan, harrassed troops of

(Continued on Page 8)

DUSTY ARMY TRUCK NO CRIME—IT'S BETTER CAMOUFLAGE

It's farewell to the shiny Army truck. In fact, it's all right even to allow some dust to stay on the surface. Old Army chauffeurs who spent hours brightening up paint until it glistened may think there's just a laxing of work, but the new system was developed for better camouflage.

Lusterless paint now used on Army vehicles makes it difficult to see a truck from the air or from distances on land. Trucks no longer carry white stencil numbers because these can be photographed from the air. Blue drab stencil enamel, now used, will not show on air films. And the numbers are illegible to the normal eye at distances exceeding 75 feet.

Under the system developed by the Quartermaster Corps, relatively rough olive drab paint is used on truck bodies and a minimum of light is reflected from its surface. It has been found that a certain amount of dust increases the camouflage value of the paint.

ARMY THEATERS WILL SHOW RED CROSS FILM

Authority has been granted for the Red Cross motion picture trailer entitled "Under Two Flags" to be shown at Army theaters simultaneously with the annual Red Cross Roll Call.

The following article appeared in the "Caroline Progress," Bowling Green, Va.

As the army arrives and departs, various outfits make particular friends in the county, but words of praise for the conduct of the 28th Division seem never to cease. As groups meet for other community enterprises the conversation eventually gets around to incidents in which the Pennsylvania soldiers showed their courtesy and good manners. Numerous "thank you" letters have been received here this week added proof to local residents that the 28th really enjoyed its stay in Virginia. If and when the division returns, it will receive a warm welcome.

GREENSBORO GOES "ALL OUT" FOR IRON DIVISION

Comfortably settled in their new habitat near the North Carolina-South Carolina borderline, troops of the 28th Division with the memories of a pleasant journey here still lingering in their minds, are prepared to swing into their training and maneuvers which will occupy their time for the next several weeks.

Moving into their respective camp areas last Monday afternoon and evening, the soldiers found it difficult to forget Greensboro with its unreserved hospitality and its beautiful girls, but they quickly put it all aside and buckled to the realistic task of getting ready for the large-scale maneuvers.

The 28th Division found itself situated in the Lilesville-Rockingham-Wadesboro area, a place which has lived up to advance rave notices. The section is particularly sandy, and is dotted with scrub oak and pine, but the drinking water is fine and nearby there are several small fresh water ponds where the soldier who is inclined toward swimming may find entertainment to his heart's content.

Plenty of headaches were saved the main body of the Division by the splendid job of the advance details to the maneuver grounds. They had the not too easy task of setting up tents, drainage and sewerage systems, etc., and in many cases they had to do a little "pioneering" by cutting down shrubbery and tall weeds in order to clear the way.

A happy note was struck on Tuesday when the Division finance department took care of the soldiers' monthly pay—to give them more cheer, if that is possible, than they experienced last week in Greensboro.

Even though many of the boys found themselves "broke," as it were, while they were encamped at the picturesque Guilford Courthouse Military Park near Greensboro, they had the times of their lives, by their own admissions.

Many of the men never knew that Greensboro existed before last weekend, but they certainly know now that it occupies a pretty important spot on the map.

The city's numerous attractions have placed it in a class by itself so far as hospitality goes. The towns near our present site are endeavoring just as hard to uphold that fine old Southern tradition.

Greensboro went "all out" in its reception to the troops, thanks to the fine cooperation of its many civic bodies in assisting the morale section, headed by Major James S. Williams.

It even went so far as to open its movie doors on Sunday for the accommodation of the men in khaki, and it was said by many civilians that it was the first time in the city's history that the citizens had gone to that extent to greet visitors.

On Saturday night, just as soon as the troops were settled in their bivouac areas, the announcement that nine dances, one for the officers and eight for enlisted men, would be held, came down through the various regimental outlets.

The officers' hop was held at the Greensboro Country Club, while dances for the enlisted men were held at North Carolina State Women's College, the Armory, Jefferson Country Club,

(Continued on Page 2)

"Here's a nifty!" Pvts. Craft, Paone and Amariello, of HQ. Co., 109th Inf. stop in Woolworth's, Winchester, Va. to buy some post cards to send back home.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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Indiantown Gap

28th Div. Antitank Bn.—Sgt. V. H. Polachek

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Pvt. Donald S. Saubel

Camp Shelby, Miss.

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190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

This message is being written in our bivouac on the historic Revolutionary War battlefield of Guilford Courthouse. This battle was one of the most important of all in our War for Freedom. We have our whole Division encamped here and it is interesting to contrast our size and equipment with that of those who fought on this very spot 160 years ago.

We have 18,000 men here. The combined forces of the British under Cornwallis and the Americans under Greene amounted to 6400 men. And of course there is no comparison to be made in regards to battle equipment.

We certainly have made long strides in the 160 years that have passed. We are no braver than those American soldiers, but we are much better in discipline. I hope that we are all animated by the same patriotic motive that possessed the patriots of 1781.

Pride in being an American, and a loyal willingness to serve as an American soldier is something that is **inside** the heart and soul of a man. I believe that the men of the 28th Division have pride and are willing to serve our country in a moment that is as serious and anxious as any in our country's history. I know that I have a just pride in leading such men.

We have been fortunate in having beautiful weather during our march down through the beautiful valleys and hills of Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

It has thrilled me to camp out at night at places made historic by the great war leaders of our nation. Beautiful and historic North Carolina offers much in the way of genuine inspiration.

Men of the 28th, let us prove in these coming maneuvers that we possess the fighting spirit of the true American soldier.

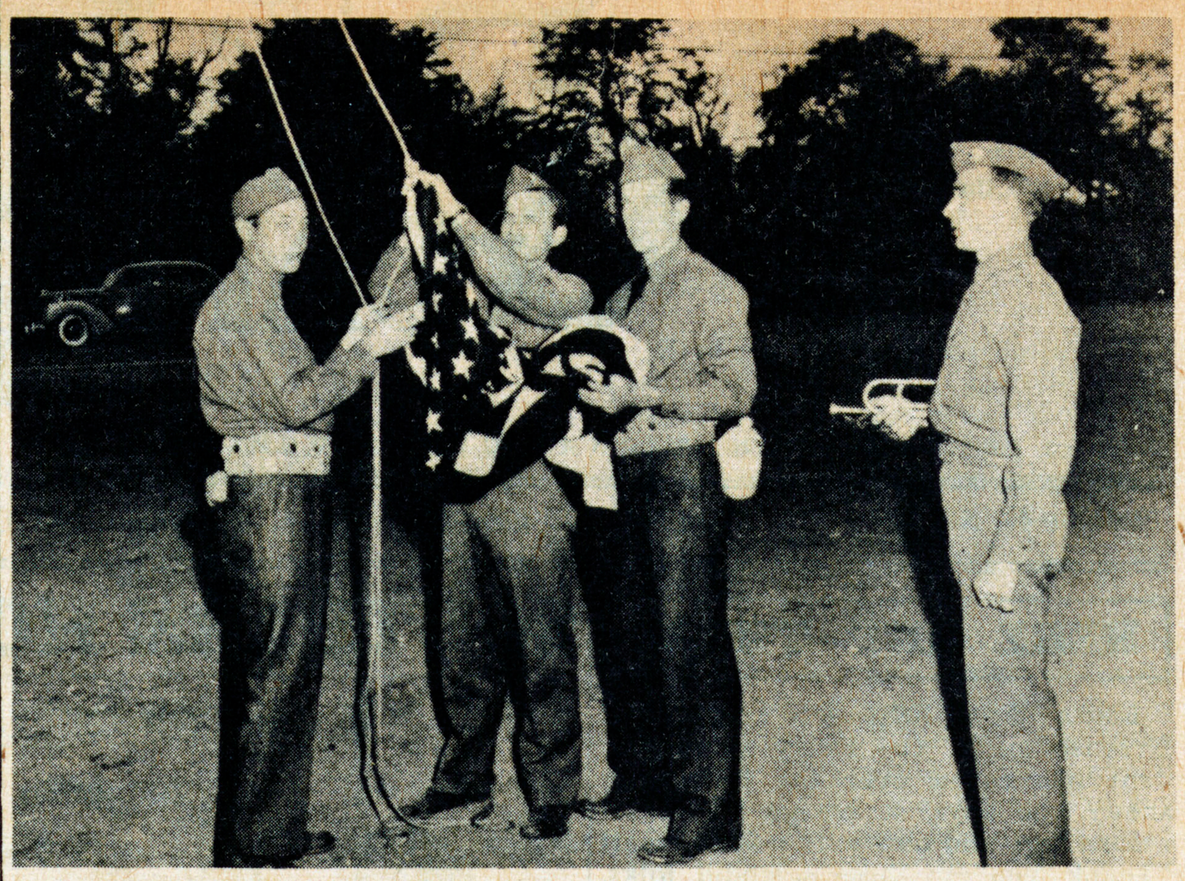
"THE MIGHTY BIG JOB"

There's a mighty big job, and it's gotta be done;
A tremendous battle that's gotta be won.
Because of the wideness in somebody's greed,
We are destined to suffer, maybe even to bleed.
Are we afraid? Shall we try to run
From this mighty big task that's gotta be done?

We're making our sacrifices, both big and small.
Our names may not decorate some public hall
But, honor instills us with intense desire,
To try to extinguish this second world fire.
We will not fail them, the gallant, now dead
As they toss with unrest in their cold, silent bed.

There's a mighty big job, and it's gotta be done,
So, gladly we toil and sweat in the sun;
In hope that someday, our goal we'll attain,
And once more on earth love and peace will reign.
Yes, I know we complain, but we shall never shun
This mighty big task that's just gotta be done!

—CORP. M. L. KLINE JR.
Hq. Btry., 213th CA(AA)



"Old Glory descends" as the final notes of "To the Colors" fade away. Scene taken at Winchester, Va. Sgt. Craven., Pvts. McCallen, Creevey and Taylor.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF NEW JERSEY SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

Recent State legislation gives to every qualified voter of New Jersey, who is serving in the armed forces of the United States, the privilege of absentee voting in each General, Primary and Special Election.

The Adjutant General of New Jersey is compiling and keeping current a record of residents of New Jersey who are in the active Federal service. In order to keep these records current, however, the cooperation of every soldier from New Jersey is required.

Whenever a soldier from New Jersey receives a new assignment, or is discharged or released from the active Federal service, he should immediately notify The Adjutant General of New Jersey, State House, Trenton, N. J., over his own signature, advising home address, army serial number, and new assignment or date of discharge or release, together with organization from which discharged or released.

EXPERIMENT IN CHANGING TENTS TO "HUTMENTS"

An experiment to determine the advisability of changing tents to "hutments" will be conducted at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, the War Department has announced. Tent frames in the entire area occupied by the 128th Field Artillery will be transformed by the Construction Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, in a test to determine cost and suitability of the new type of living quarters as compared to tents.

The term "Hutment" means a solid sheathed roof with a two by four bracing placed over the standard tent frame. Two sections of the screen wire will be replaced by plastic screen, which is weatherproof, but which admits sunlight. Over the other sections of screen wire, hinged plywood shutters will be installed.

Also included in the Hutment construction will be the revision of the present electrical system and the installation of new doors. The roof frame, completely sheathed, will be built in the Constructing Quartermaster's yard in a mass line production manner and trucked to the construction area to be assembled over the present frame.

After the roof frame is bolted into place, a composite shingle roof will be added. This roof will have a six-inch metal stripping used as a crown and ridge row.

The standard tent is built with a wood frame enclosed in screen wire, with canvas roof and sides.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY ACCORDED 28TH

(Continued from Page 1)

King Cotton Hotel, Jefferson Roof, Masonic Temple, O'Henry Hotel and the Y. W. C. A. In all 1,700 of Greensboro's most charming belles were enlisted for the dances and they responded to a degree which literally swept the soldiers off their feet.

Numerous invitations to dinner on Sunday followed the friendships formed during the brief stay at the park.

When the current history of the 28th Division is finally recorded Greensboro, N. C., will always remain "the" bright spot of its historic trek on wheels in the Fall of 1941.

NO PARTING THERE

The 110th Infantry Band presented something new in music circles before a large audience of Greenboro folks at the Amphitheatre in Guilford Park last Sunday when it uncovered the "Bald Headed Octet" in a special rendition a la militaire. Everybody blowing a note during the number was nicely scalped. To make the picture complete, one naturally bald soldier from the audience came forth to offer his services as a conductor. The crowd went for this in a big way, and everybody had a fine time.

INFANTRY AIR-BORNE BATTALION TO BE FORMED

An Infantry air-borne battalion, equipped with "jeep" reconnaissance cars, motorcycles and folding bicycles to be used with parachute troops, will be formed October 10 at Fort Benning, Georgia, the War Department has announced.

Designated the 88th Infantry Airborne Battalion, its initial strength will be 500 men. The unit will be trained in air-landing operations during which extensive tests of equipment will be made.

The battalion will include two rifle companies, one heavy weapons company and a headquarters company. One of the rifle companies will be equipped with motorcycles and a number of "jeep" one-quarter-ton reconnaissance trucks.

Of the 280 riflemen, forty will ride bicycles and 140 will ride motorcycles.

As the experimental work continues, the battalion will be expanded. Testing will include all types of air-borne weapons and equipment. As this will be the first unit to operate in mass, experience will be gained in methods of training such groups and in the organization of large bodies of air-borne troops.

U. S. ALSO HAS BEST FED ARMY HORSES IN WORLD

The best fed Army in the world applies not only to the American soldier, but to the horses and mules.

During the last fiscal year the Remount Division of the Quartermaster Corps spent $3,466,688 on more than 175,000 tons of forage. This included 94,058 tons of hay, 59,470 tons of grain, 21,506 tons of bedding, 549 tons of salt and 21 tons of soda ash.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

This column is taking it for granted that you were in attendance at the finals of the 28th Division Boxing Tournament!

Better than 2000 individuals were cheering the bouts from the opening bell, 'til the final remarks that were made by Major General Edward Martin. Wednesday evening, September 24, was clear, cool and tops for the boxing event of the year which was held at the 108th Field Artillery.

Let us keep the boxing docket straight—forthwith follows a list of the initial glove champions of the 28th Division for the season of 1941.

Flyweight Champion—Louis Casamento—Anti-tank, 111th Infantry.

Bantamweight Champion—Tommy Fontana—Battery C, 108th Field Art.

Featherweight Champion — Joe Piriano—Anti-tank, 111th Infantry.

Lightweight Champion — Johnny Wendt—Battery B, 108th Field Artillery.

Welterweight Champion — Billy Maher—Battery A, 108th Field Artillery.

Middleweight Champion—Sid Berman—Company I, 109th Infantry.

Lt. Heavy Champion—Frank Taibe—Hq. Company, 111th Infantry.

Heavyweight Champion—Paul Budman—Company I, 109th Infantry.

In the estimation of this columnist, the initial Tournament was an outstanding success, but many items are to be remedied so that all following shows will really hit the top with the big-time label! Primarily, the postponement did no good to the initial burst of enthusiasm that always comes (with a boxing tournament; next (and thru no fault of any individual or organization) the curtailment of the five to three days had an adverse effect on the morale officers who were doing their collective best to establish the best men for the respective weights; thirdly, making the tournament night close to the day of maneuver leave hampered the efforts of many of the contestants. So much for the rather drab side of the show; now let us turn on the deserved bright lights in the proper direction.

Thirteen lucky bouts were brought before the assemblage that was most enthusiastic in the reception of one and all. The crowd was introduced to a lineup of well-known personalities who included Ralph Marlowe, vice-president of the AAU and chairman of the all-powerful Registration Committee; Judge Eugene Bonniwell, distinguished jurist from the City of Brotherly Love (And in point, had a reunion with his Basketball Playing Son, Lt. Al Bonniwell of the 111th Inf.); Irving Kutcher, Barrister from Philadelphia, who is considered by the top-notch sporting writers of the East as the most capable of the third men in the squared circle; Chaplain Maurice Horn, booster of boxing from the 111th Infantry; and Father Schott, in charge of the Catholic Service Club in Harrisburg, devotee of the manly art. Major General Edward Martin, who was scheduled to remain for one bout due to many details uncompleted, remained the ENTIRE evening, cheered the fast bouts to the finish and delivered a concise speech dealing with the value of athletics to the men-in-khaki before he took his leave! Col. Hubbs and Lt. Col. Frick were interested cheerers!

Bout One: Pete Sadura took a TKO decision in the second round from Adrian McNulty of the 109th Infantry Med. Det. In the same weight class, Tommy Fontana took a unanimous decision from Pat Duffy of the 111th Infantry, Hq. Company. This was bout two.

Ben Andy kept the pace fast by TKOing Sammy Amodei of the anti-tankers 111th Infantry. The next bout saw Joe Piriano of the anti-tank, 111th Inf., take a judges-referee decision from Charley Derr, Company L of the 109th Infantry.

Bout 5: Johnny Wendt was awarded a TKO decision over Al Maryanski, Co. H, 110th Infantry. The next bout, also a semi-final of the lightweight calibre, and Nick Spano, Golden Glover from Philadelphia emerged victorious, via the TKO route, over Ted Gowronski, Company D, 111th Infantry.

No. 7 was a default and as William Hazlett did not appear at the ringside, Tony Santa Barbara was given an easy announcers' nod.

Bout 8 and the first big upset of the evening took place when the much heralded Steve Zvolnski, clever Middleweight from the 53d Brig. fell before the vicious onslaught of Sid Berman, representing the 111th Infantry.

Bout 9 was the first bout of Medal winning and Flyweight Louis Casamento (108 lbs.) took the measure of his 111 lb. opponent, George Massa and the 111th Infantry won it's first of FOUR medals!

Tommy Fontana won the Bantamweight championship by default when Lts. Kochenderfer and Lynch decided that Pete Sadura of the 111th had an elbow that needed medical attention. This put the 108th Field Artillery even up with the 111th on winning of medals, one each!

Joe Piriano won the featherweight championship of the 28th Division when he took a unanimous duke from Benny Andy of the 110th Inf. Upset number two had the crowd on it's collective feet when Johnny Wendt of the 108th F.A. took the decision and medal from clever Nick Spano. Tho both boys had shown their wares once before during the same evening, they gave their all, and astounded the populace with repeated flurries and exchanges that left the boys and the crowd limp!

Sid Berman, who won a hard battle from Steve Zvlonka came back 50 minutes later to defeat Tony Santa Barbara, who had drawn a bye. Action aplenty was the order of the night and this bout was no exception. Both men were accorded terrific ovations on leaving the ring.

The middleweights had to be stopped due to an injury to the finger of Eddie MacFarland from the 108th FA. Frank Taibe, clever and hard-hitting was awarded the title and medal. He represents the 111th Inf.

Paul Budman 202 lb. battler from the 109th Infantry (Co. I) took his heavyweight medal and it was not necessary for him to raise a glove. However this was most well-deserved. Paul has met and defeated all-comers to this date.

The final bout of the evening and Billy Maher, well-known to followers of boxing took the measure of William Barth, Hq. Battery, 109th F.A. Your columnist announced Major General Edward Martin, and after his well-received talk, he presented the welterweight medal to Billy, of the 108th FA.

Referees, who worked efficiently and unobstrusively, were Cy Kaselman, Athletic Director for the 108th FA; Sergeant George Giachinno, in the same capacity at the 111th Infantry; Irv Kutcher, who did his flawless job of third-manning.

Time-keeper was Tommy Votta of the Medicals, 108th FA; the boys were under the physical care of Lts. Jack Arbogast of the 109th Inf.; Lts. Lynch and Kochenderfer of the 108th FA; capable judges were Jack Clarke of SA2; Ralph Marlowe; Lt. Thomas R. Hillard of the Boxing Committee and Morale Division Office. Your sport editor gave out with the announcing.

We hope to benefit by our initial errors and by rectifying these mistakes we will have a bigger and better boxing tournament for the next season!

"Y'want people t'call me a slacker and mar me good name . . .?"

GENERAL MAKES EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY HONORARY STAFF MEMBER

From "Caroline Progress," Bowling Green Va.

When the 53rd Field Artillery goes to North Carolina one loyal soldier will remain at home. Eight-year-old John Dudley Hudson of Bowling Green must stay with his lessons in spelling and arithmetic, but he proudly wears the crest badge of Brigade Headquarters as an honorary member of Brig. Gen. Eric Fisher Wood's own headquarters staff.

The story of the badge and a personal letter from the General is a chapter in the adventures of dreams of boyhood. When other troops engaged in training exercises in Caroline County John Dudley had an Anti-Tank battalion badge. Two soldiers saw it and told him that he was not entitled to wear any insignia.

General Wood heard about the incident. The understanding and courteous General immediately forwarded a Brigade badge to John Dudley with the following personal letter.

53rd Field Artillery Brigade
A. P. Hill Military Reservation

To John Dudley Hudson
Bowling Green, Va.

1. I enclose herewith a crest badge of this Brigade Headquarters which you are authorized to wear until you are 16 years old, as an honorary member of my headquarters.

2. It is one of the oldest in the U. S. Army, having been designated about 1750 by Benjamin Franklin (who was a friend and associate of Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia) as the banner of this first regiment ever formed of Pennsylvanians, of which Franklin was the honorary colonel. The regiment was organized to defend the colony against the French and Indians. The badge is based on the arms of William Penn.

ERIC FISHER WOOD
Brig-General, U. S. A.
53rd Field Artillery Brigade, Comdg.

ARMY HAS ROLLING TAILOR SHOP FOR FIELD SERVICE

A rolling "tailor shop" is the latest mobile unit developed by the Quartermaster Corps to provide soldiers in the field with the services of their home post.

The apparatus, mounted on two trailers, is technically known as a Mobile Clothing and Textile Repair Unit. The first section is designed to repair clothing of all types; the second section handles heavier materials such as blankets, webbing and tent fabric.

The combined unit is entirely self-sufficient, carries its own generators for light and power. The clothing repair section is equipped with six sewing machines, one button machine and one cylinder darner. The other section has four sewers, one over-edging machine and one flat darner.

The new unit was developed at Camp Lee, Virginia, Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. Soldiers now in training in the various textile departments at Camp Lee will get an opportunity to work in experimental mobile units.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS

A Bishop in a western state had been a railroad station agent in a small town, before entering the clergy. For that reason, many travelers knew him by sight.

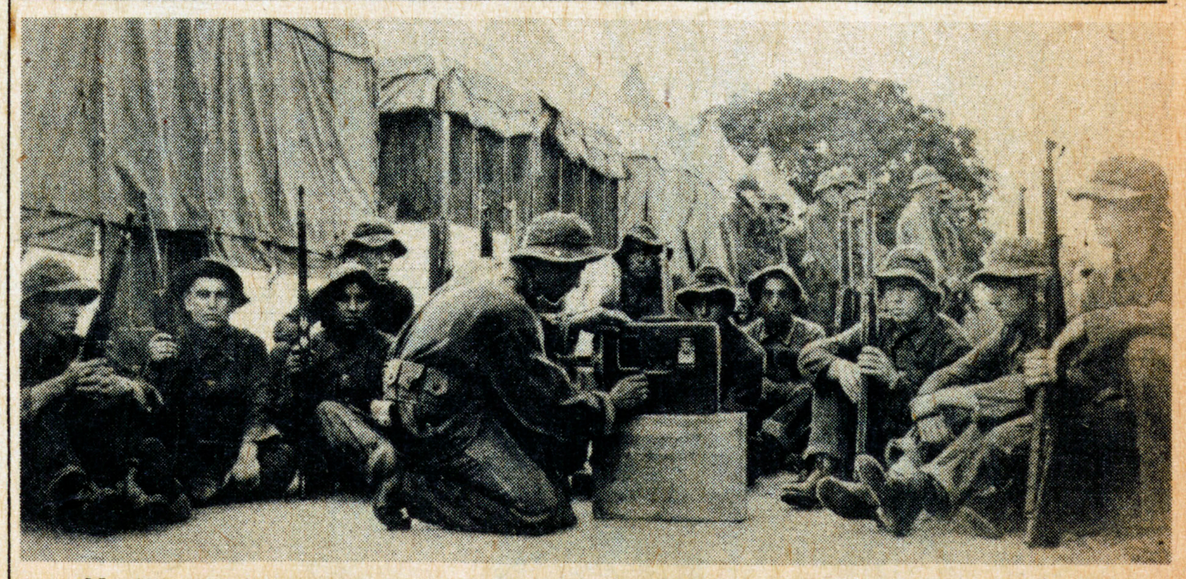
Not long ago, when he was stopping at a hotel in Nebraska, he was recognized by a commercial traveler, who decided to have fun at the clergyman's expense. Turning to his comrades, he said:

"Do you see that gentleman sitting over there?" That is Bishop—who used to be agent of the ——road at ——. Watch me have some fun with him."

Approaching the Bishop, he slapped him familiarly on the shoulder, and said:

"Hello, friend! Where in *hell* have I seen you before?"

"Really, I don't know," was the calm reply. "What part of *HELL* are you from?"



Alert to World News. The music of an NBC transcribed program comes to the soldiers of the U. S. Coast Artillery in the Panama Canal Zone over their own "Panama Coast Artillery Broadcasting System."

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

109TH INFANTRY

Our boys were "right lucky," as our Western six-shooting friend Jim McGrath, would say, last Saturday night when they drew the enviable assignment of being waltzed around by the attractive belles of the North Carolina State Women's College at Greensboro. At first some of the boys were kind of reluctant to go down and mix with the college folks, feeling that the conversations may be mixed with atomic bodies or dead literary heroes, or something like that, but the gals convinced them pronto that such was not the case. If there ever was a dance which was just the reverse of the ordinary dance, this was it. The women literally fought to dance with the jitterbugs of the Division. They cut in at numerous intervals, and appeared to be well coached in their approach to the soldiers. Each would give her name and home town, and then would deftly arrange the conversation to converge around the soldier and his work. To be sure, they received many requests for "dates," but a polite "no" was their answer—it was part of their school discipline. And they were so chawming and beautiful, too.

Congratulations to Capt. Kenneth J. Foster upon his recent appointment. Top Sergeant John Wright of Antitank says he has lost 15 pounds digging ditches for the 109th Infantry. That was Lieutenant Benjamin Frantz who made the reconnaissance tour of the 109th Infantry's bivouac areas en route to the maneuver grounds. That jitterbug DePeitro's first request for a weekend pass will be for Greensboro, he says. We have it on the authority of the boys from Illinois that the hospitality of North Carolina sho'all do resemble that of their own native state. Men of the 109th living in the vicinity of Buffalo, N. Y., were recipients of boxes of cigarettes from the *Buffalo Evening News*. As a result Chet Rybarczyk has learned to smoke. A big hurrah to the men of Company A and Service Company for a nice job on the advance detail. After almost a month's absence, Col. Stanley F. Coar rejoined his regiment, his duties as commander of the Second Army Corps advance detail being completed.

110TH INFANTRY

With five hundred and thirty miles of experimental travel on rubber behind us, we are preparing to cover, via leather, many more miles into the innermost recesses of North Carolina. But after bivouacing on our journey down here, we have learned that there is more than one way to cover ground. Personally, the Braille method, of learning the features of the terrain is sort of hard. With the various methods of troop movements being the center of discussion, we must also remember that it isn't just the speed of moving, but also what we stand for that counts.

Pay day has come and gone—so has the money! With pay day comes a question that always comes up this time of the month. Where do the soldiers get enough money to live beyond their means?

Major George T. Wicker does a good job for a certain bewhiskered employer who wears a star-spangled stove-pipe hat. We who are "The object of his inspections" also sing our praises. Flash: The 110th Regiment has had its last parade for the year (in khaki). Our laboring in Winter Woolens has rendered us hotter than a gangsters' gat. It's given us a Uniform tan, too. . . . Congratulations to our new energetic editor, Thomas B. Smith. After all the time that we have spent in pup-tents, could it be said that the Army has gone to the "Dogs"? This column sends regards to two All-Americans, Joe Armour and Mel Burris, who had to remain behind while convalescing in the station hospital. They were all set to go with us when suddenly they took a turn for the nurse.

Through a peep-sight: Wilbur Ludwig, of Company K, Illinois' illustrious cartoonist of note sold his most recent creation for twenty-five dollars. Keep your eyes open for our Regimental Newspaper. Sergeant Tom Canzana, of Company L, is so patriotic that everytime he hears the National Anthem, shivers run up and down his spine. Private Forrest Lockhard, who works in Headquarters, is a former International News Service representative.

Know your Buddies: Introducing Private Ozzie Wray, of Company K, who hails from the state that has flown six flags, Texas. "Tex" is of the vintage of 1910, and is a slow-talking, tall, typical Texan who rolls his own. A graduate of George Washington University in 1935, where he was a member of the All-East football team, "Tex" returned to his native state as a coach. There in 1939 at Kildare High School, he was the author of an undefeated, untied football season. Private Wray is also a graduate of Camp Croft, and at the present time he can be found working for a masters degree in the 110th Infantry.

ARMY BAND—BY RECORDINGS—TO PLAY FOR R. O. T. C. UNITS

Members of R.O.T.C. units in colleges and universities without their own bands will be able to march in proper cadence during drill this year to the strains of the topflight Army band coming through loudspeakers.

Only thing the R.O.T.C. units have to furnish is the reproduction equipment. The War Department has made available a number of recordings of military marches that can be obtained by application to the Chief Signal Officer through the Corps Area Headquarters.

Huddle System. M. P.'s study maps and routes of convoys in order to give best assistance. Place is Winchester, Va. Lt. Wm. Fellman confers with Sgts. Chas. R. Wall, James W. Hess, and Corp. Bernard Margasah.

"How DARE you give my husband's pay to my husband!"

SPECIAL TROOPS

It's night in North Carolina. There is a Carolina moon overhead and Carolina hospitality beneath it. We're in a log cabin nestled back in the pines—quaint—homey. Sincere kindness fills every nook and crevice of this place. Soldiers are writing letters, playing checkers, or just having a lengthy chat with honest-to-goodness people. There is singing and laughter out under the trees. A generous supply of delicious coffee and home made cake is pushing in on every flank. The soldier is at home—at ease—here. And it is the kind ladies of the Forestville M. E. Church, who have unselfishly donated their time and efforts, whom we have to thank. If morale is to be bolstered in the Army we think it is actions such as these that will have a big part in doing it.

Cpl. James Lewis of Philadelphia has moved up to a sergeant's position. Pvt. Bertram Meadowcroft of Wilkensburg, Pa., is now called corporal, and Pvt. Harold Moyer of Germantown, is also sporting two stripes.

Pvt. Griff Jordan, of the M. P.'s, is now the Special Troops' special mailman. He brings in the mail from Fort Bragg every morning and returns for a new batch each evening. We wonder if he has learned to ring twice.

Things we can't help notice in this heah southland: Soft drinks in frosted glasses, speeding cars, the absence of tap rooms, good roads, jitterbugs, deep blue skies, sweet potato pie, and friendly people.

ARMY TO CONSERVE RUBBER USED IN TIRES OF TRUCKS

Plans to conserve approximately 50 per cent of the rubber used in tires on Army vehicles have been announced by the War Department after a nationwide survey of private firms available for placing new treads on worn tires.

Reconditioned tires proved entirely satisfactory during recent experiments of both recapped and retreaded tires on a 9000 mile convoy run. It was found that a tire recap lasts about 80 per cent of the normal service of an original tread. Reconditioning costs approximately 40 per cent of the price of a new tire.

In retreading, the used tire is buffed down to the carcass and a new tread applied completely covering the tire. Recapping consists of buffing the worn tire deep enough to even the old tread design. A new top tread is then applied.

Private concerns can tread tires at far less cost than the Army can purchase and operate its own equipment, the Quartermaster Corps found. This conclusion is also backed by the experience of the British Army.

Pvt., how about helping me out with this crossword puzzle? What is a synonym?"

Pfc. Don't you know? Synonym is that stuff you put on those sticky buns. You've heard of synonym buns, haven't you?"

ARMY POSTS TO MARK FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Army posts, camps and stations will join with the rest of the nation in observing "Fire Prevention Week" from October 6 to 11.

At least two officers will be designated to conduct an inspection with the fire marshal at each post. A general inspection of all buildings and utilities will be included and all possible fire hazards will be eliminated.

In instructions to Army posts, the War Department added: "You should not be satisfied with your efforts in the interest of fire prevention for one week. Fire Prevention Week is simply a good beginning for a year-round program of public safety."

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

First Lieut. Kenneth J. Foster, commander of Company E, 109th Infantry, has been promoted to captain, effective September 28, the War Department has announced.

Capt. Foster received the news while the Division was bivouaced at the Guilford Courthouse Military Park near Greensboro. He served as an officer of the Pennsylvania National Guard for many years, enlisting when it was reorganized in 1920. Previously, he was enrolled in the Student Army Training Corps.

In civilian life Capt. Foster is a draftsman for the Hendrick Manufacturing Company, Carbondale. He is a graduate of The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of the PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN WEEKLY, published Weekly at Harrisburg, Pa. for October 1, 1941.
State of Pennsylvania
ss:
County of Dauphin

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Bowman A. Brown, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN WEEKLY and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher: Brig. Gen. Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa.
Editor: Thomas B. Smith, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Managing Editor: None.
Business Manager: Bowman A. Brown, Harrisburg, Pa.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)
Brig. Gen. Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state).
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is ..... (This information is required from daily publications only.)

(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner.)
Bowman A. Brown
Bowman A. Brown, Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of September, 1941.
(SEAL.)
J. RUSSELL SHEFFER.
.....
(My commission expires March 9, 1943.)

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

111TH INFANTRY

Whoever composed, "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," evidently was not referring to the 28th Division, for so far in our travels, we have bivouaced in a meadow, corn field, and finally ended up in a cemetery. Certainly hope the "Powers That Be" are not casting aspersions on the results of the coming maneuvers. The night we bivouaced in Sprouses Corner, Father Horn and Lt. Taylor got into the Autumn spirit by selecting two football teams, to play before quite an assembled audience. Lt. Penrose distinguished himself when he crashed through for a touchdown, as a result of a play in which Father Horn had intercepted a pass.

The natives at Point of Rocks (the place where we bivouaced on a hillside) claimed that the coming of the soldiers was the biggest event that ever hit town. Judging from the looks of the general store and its empty shelves the Army can be easily compared to the famed "Seven Year Locust," only we accomplished it in one evening. The over-flow: Lt. Robert Snyder, Herb & Bill Kuhn, Ed Smythe, Tommy Crosson, Jack Iannaconne, Frank Covello, Ed Lewandowski, and at least fifty per cent of the rest of the regiment, found a spot across the river, and we imagine these men cleaned that store out of soft drinks. In Buckingham, Virginia, Lt. Kutz and Lt. Gribovsky, seemed to be having a tough time getting anything at all to eat, and finally settled for a hamburger. However, Greensboro was a delightful surprise to everyone. We've often heard of Southern hospitality, but we've never witnessed it to such an extent, as in Greensboro. Aside from holding dances at the main hotels and country clubs, and having every available southern belle present, the people themselves, were going around the streets picking up soldiers from the streets—taking them to their homes, and entertaining them at private parties.

K Company started out with two mascots, a dog named "Guard," and a cat named "Duty," but Duty disappeared, and now the dog is left a lone "Guard." Speaking of the "deep South," Lt. Turner and Louis Schmidt would very much like the return of their hats, which, while riding in trucks, became "Gone with the Wind." Lt. Turner, his brother Jack, Paul Ewaka, and Harry Price have developed into quite the quartet—they call themselves, "The Four Grenays;" a name acquired in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

We are very proud of our Chaplain Seigal who made the arrangements for the Jewish holiday for the boys of the 28th Division. On Tuesday, the Jewish boys were taken by truck to Charlotte to observe the "Day of Atonement" or "Yom Kippur." After their regular religious fast, they were given a marvelous repast, night's lodging, and their meals, et al. until Wednesday night when they returned to camp by truck. We have to take our hats off to Chaplain Seigal for making such fine arrangements for the observance of this high Jewish holiday, and we know the boys' parents at home particularly appreciated this.

We only hope the Southern Hospitality continues "a la Greensboro" in the cities and towns near our maneuver area. We wish to particularly thank Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Ravenel of Greensboro who seem to have been the originators and guiding inspiration for their city's most gracious hospitality to us all.

112TH INFANTRY

Our maneuver to prepare for maneuvers was very strenuous but lots of fun. The boys who threw out self-addressed mash notes to potential pen-pals have special reason to bemoan the ruggedness of the maneuver since an unsympathetic M. P. constabulary picked up a number of the notes and the amorous swains were given guard and K. P. duty.

We all have reason to bless an unidentified Maryland farmer who gave so generously of his tomato crop to the boys. Wish there was some way we could thank him.

We are all sorry to lose warrant officer Oscar Nutter, director of the band, due to a leg injury sustained in a recent automobile accident. Mr. Nutter has the band in splendid shape and much of the credit for its fine performance belongs to him. Sgt. Paul Powell will temporarily take over Mr. Nutters duties. In addition to having once directed his own outfit, Paul was at one time student conductor of the East High School band of Erie. We wish Paul luck in his new assignment.

By the time you read this, we will be at Lilesville. For one man in the regiment this will be a home-coming. Sgt. Charles V. Liles of E Company lived in Lilesville for three months, in fact, the town was named after his great-grandfather.

Several boys from headquarters company and an unidentified soldier from another company will remember the town of Buckingham, Virginia for the rest of their lives. After walking six miles (Confederate) into town, they went right through the back of the mirror into a "never never land." The things that happened to them were so fantastic that nobody will believe them.

If our first Virginia maneuver had not convinced us of the fact, we know by now that a different and in many ways superior type of people inhabit the south. The farther south we go, the greater the hospitality, until here at Greensboro, where we are camped beside the biggest lake in North Carolina, it reached near hysteria in a veritable eruption of dances for the boys. There was virtually nothing that the Greenboro people left undone to add to our pleasure and convenience. Our hats are off to them!

103D OBSERVATION

In accordance with recent orders more of the Squadron's leading officers will soon be leaving for duty with other Air Force units. Captain George E. DeCoursey is scheduled to report for duty at the Middletown Air Depot, while Captain John A. Hawkins has already left for G-4 duty with the newly organized 59th Observation Group Headquarters temporarily at Newark Airport.

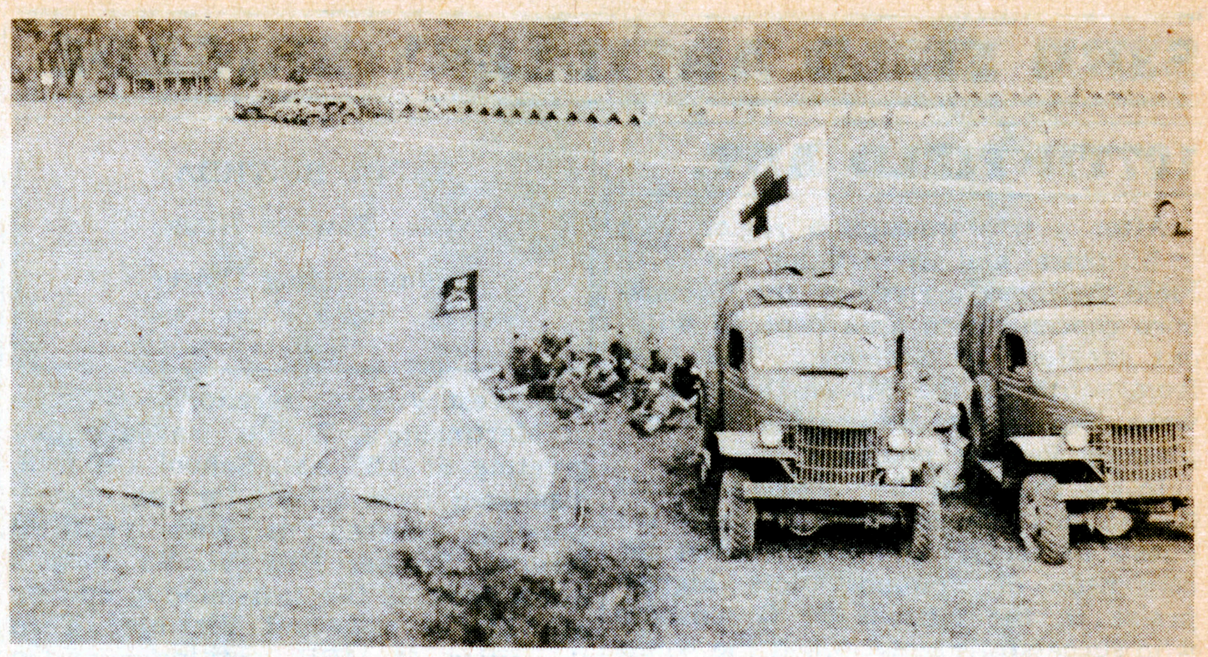
To activate the new 73d Observation Group Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron of the Fifth Air Support Command the present First Sergeant of the outfit, First Sergeant John F. Pettigrew, was reenlisted in grade in the regular army. He is to form the nucleus of the new group which will soon be receiving its complement of officers and men.

For a time the Post was at the height of activity, preparations being made for the movement to Pope Field, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. All airplanes and equipment were checked and all that remained was the routine preparation for convoying of personnel and miscellaneous equipment.

It is anticipated that three of the new O-49 observation airplanes will soon be on hand for tactical use. Designed especially for slow flying and adaptability to small fields the new ships will find many air-hours service in air-ground liaison missions. They are designed especially with a view to obtaining maximum benefit for the ground forces by giving the air observer every possible convenience and comfort. Their slow landing speed makes them very well suited to short range observation work, although their lack of armament is not at all comforting to think of.

New observers may soon be arriving with the recent closing of aircraft observer schools at Fort Dix and Brooks Field, Texas. Vacancies for rated observers exist together with pilot vacancies, and it is expected that they will be filled in the very near future.

KEEP 'EM FLYING!



Winchester bivouac area. In rear of Medical Detachment can be seen the beautiful spot where part of the Division spent the night.

103D ENGINEERS

After almost one week in camp the Engineers have already acclimated themselves to their new surroundings.

The trip south was eventful in quite a few ways. Road Gangs, which many of us have read about, but have never seen, was a sight few of us will forget. The vast fields of cotton also held our interest. As soon as we entered North Carolina blankets of white could be seen over large areas. However we were informed that cotton reaches its "growth" in early summer. But nevertheless the unpicked buds offered a pretty picture.

The big questions on the way down were, "I wonder what the camp will be like" or "How far will we be from a town." However, Corporal Lou Flogiello of Company D said he didn't care what the place was like as long as he could have plenty to eat.

From now on Emerson Wolfgang of Company C will be known as "Horizontal." Wolfgang slept most of the way down. In fact when the Engineers arrived in camp he awoke from his slumber and thought it was another bivouac area.

Everyone seemed pleased with our camp site—roads were built and our tents erected. The tents, roads and latrines were set-up and constructed by Company "F" of the advanced detail. Speaking of roads we are reminded of an incident which occurred one day last week. The road that leads into camp was almost finished except to run the Road Grader over it. Sgt. Joseph Halliwell of Company "F" was in charge of the detail, and he called for the Grader. Upon its appearance Sgt. Halliwell called, "Hey Bud, bring it over here!" The operator obeyed. In a few moments it was—"Ok fellow take it this way"— "Smooth it out here," and so on. After a short time the job was finished and the operator jumped out. Imagine the Sergeant's dismay when the operator turned out to be Lt. James Kelly of Company "E", dressed up in his new denims. Sgt. Halliwell saluted and both men laughed.

By this time all of us have visited the divisional showers. Thanks to Lt. John Lamond and the men of Company "E" who labored endlessly on its construction. Sgt. Al Weintraub of the Medics didn't seem entirely pleased though, on his first visit to the showers —"What no hot running water!" exclaimed Sgt. Weintraub—"my mother told me there would be days like this," he continued.

An appointment not to be overlooked —the new Editor of the GUARDSMAN is P. F. C. Thomas B. Smith, formerly of Company "F", and more recently of Division Headquarters. The men and officers of the Engineers congratulate Tom on his new assignment.

CIVILIAN OFFENDERS MAY BE TRIED BY U. S. COMMISSIONERS

The War Department has announced that civilians accused of minor law violations, committed on Federal reservations, will now be tried by United States Commissioners in order to expedite such cases. Soldiers, as heretofore, will be tried by military courts.

The former procedure of handling cases of civilians charged with minor law violations committed on Federal reservations required that the person first to be brought before a United States Commissioner for a hearing and, if the evidence warranted, the alleged violator was held for trial in the Federal courts.

The new plan allows the Commissioner to try the case himself and to sentence persons found guilty. The procedure will relieve the press of business on the regular Federal courts and, in addition, will assure the accused of a speedy trial.

Persons charged with more serious crimes will be tried under the old method.

Little Interest

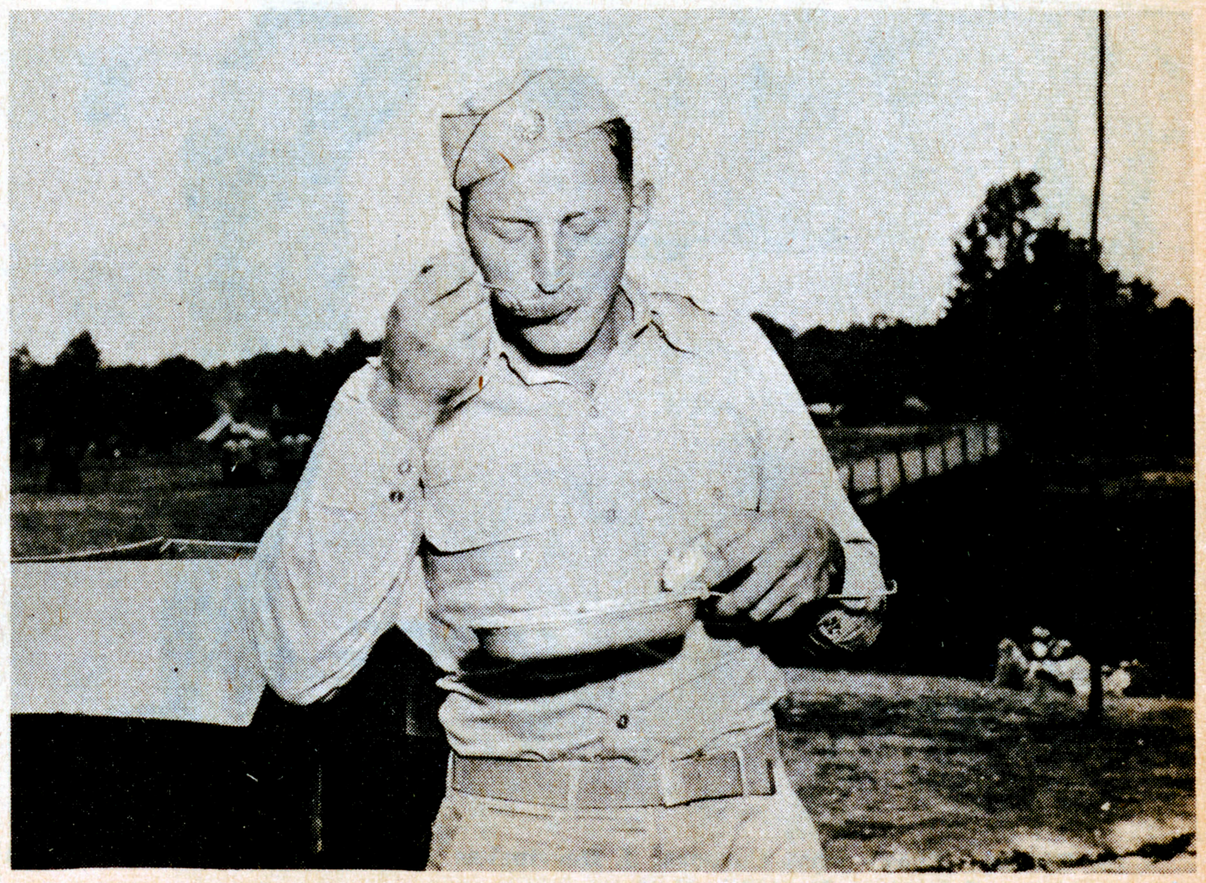
A tipsy soap box orator sat down next to a clergyman in a street car. Wishing to start something, he drawled:

"I ain't going to heaven. There ain't no heaven."

No answer.

"I say there ain't no heaven; I ain't going to heaven," he shouted.

The clergyman quietly replied, "Well, go to h—— then, but be quiet about it."—A. N. J.



Lt. Eli Plaskow, Special Troops, samples the food.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

107TH FIELD ART.

After a trip through a region rich in historical and scenic value the 107th Field Artillery arrived in the Greensboro concentration area Sept. 27 without incident or accident. The boys from south of the Mason-Dixon Line were kept busy designating and explaining various points of interest.

In the course of the various bivouacs the regiment's personnel have been the guests of several communities but the concensus of opinion allots highest praise to the citizens of Greensboro who successfully entertained the whole 28th Division at one time. In every possible way we were made welcome and comfortable in this beautiful southern city. We wish to extend a special word of thanks to the girls of Guilford College.

The Amphitheater of the Guilford Court House Battlefield was selected for the Division Church Service Sept. 28. In this shrine of American independence dominated by a large statue of General Nathaniel Green an impressive service was held with the colors of this regiment on the rostrum. On Sunday afternoon the Band of the 107th participated in a Divisional radio broadcast from station WBIG of Greensboro.

The arrival of the regiment in Lilesville, N. Carolina camp area Sept. 29 marked the end of our long trek and the beginning of the maneuvers. Come on boys let's keep that Tactical Efficiency streamer on our standard.

Sgt. J. A. Petrino and Pvt. James Good, Trombone and French horn artists respectively have been selected for the First Army Band. Tech. Sgt. Morris Swadow has announced his engagement to Miss Evelyn Davis of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding will take place after maneuvers.

108TH FIELD ART.

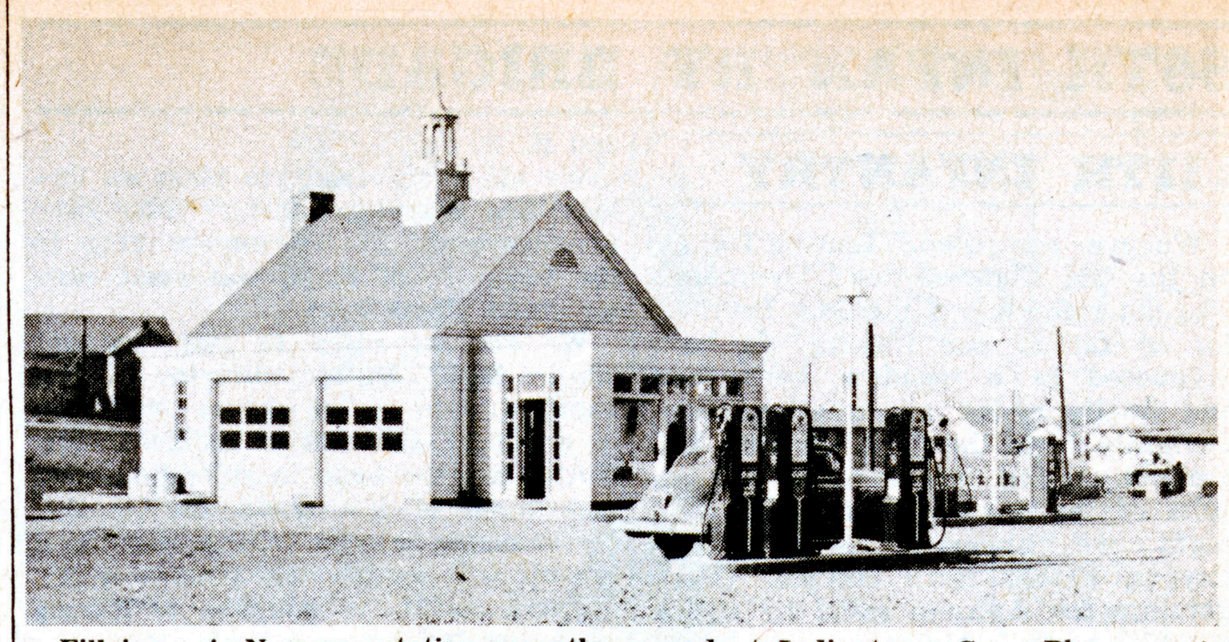
Here we are men! South for the Winter! And Uncle Sam is footing the bills, not bad, eh? . . . Let's get under way with the trip! For some unexplainable reason, the boys were more excited than usual, perhaps due to the extended stay of the maneuver. Thursday morning, in contrast to the A. P. Hill trip, was sunny and bright and the caravan started moving at precisely 7.15 A.M. Thru Harrisburg by 10 A.M., crossing the boundary line into Maryland by noon. A coffee stop which took up 15 minutes gave the drivers an opportunity to stretch and relax. Off again in a cloud of dust and the River Potomac was crossed at exactly 2.45 P.M. and this put us

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

COL. EDWARD HUBBS

Commanding Officer
108th F. A.

into West Virginia territory. Citizens of Martinsburg, W. Va. waved a fast greeting at 3.25 P.M. School children, dismissed from school for the convoy passing, cheered us with youthful fervor. Bunker Hill, W. Va. took a quick look at the fast-moving convoy at 3.55. 4 P.M. and Virginia! Thru the cities, 55 MPH—nothing less! On the highway 15 MPH! Here comes another city boys, hold your hats! It was Winchester, and about a mile from this town the Regiment bivouaced in solid comfort. At 4.30 P.M., at the suggestion of Sergeant Ousley, the watches were turned back one hour. Townfolk of Winchester were right friendly, and the usual sight was the treating of the men-in-khaki to sodas and candy. In bed by 7.50 P.M. and asleep by 8 P.M. Day one on the road and the vehicles travelled 135 miles with nary a mishap! Friday morning, the gang wakened at 4.10 A.M. Breakfast by the lights of the cars. A mongrel pup getting the attentions of men and officers alike. The area is policed and the caravan gets going by 6.45. The command car has a representation from 3 states. Driver Gordon Reichert is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Ray McClure comes from Canton, Ohio; Johnny Locke claims Dayton as his home town and George T. "Seven Year" Gore is a citizen of the City of Brotherly Love. Apples, apples everywhere and not a bite to eat! Reconnaissance officers must use the best of strategy because everytime the line stops, it is just out of range of the heavy-laden apple orchards. The Shenandoah Valley affords a kaleidoscopic riot of autumnal colors that compares favorably with the finest scenic cards at the drug store counters. Verdant grandeur at it's best simple beauty. The range of mountains is to the left and right, and the convoy rolls right along the valley. Strasburg, Va. by 9 A.M. and we fly thru the town, (as usual) doing 55 MPH. New Market, Va. by 9.40 A.M. and the boys are doing a bit of "cheating" on the packed lunches. Somehow the apple-butter and cheese sandwiches have a strange method of disappearing under the very eyes and tongues. The weather was in the perfect category for Thur. and Friday . . . Harrisonburg, Va. at precisely 10.35 A.M. All the boys are wide awake as we breeze by Madison College which caters to girls only! The nearest thing to a snow flurry is witnessed in the south as the boys whip out messages and the girls all flock to the curbs to pounce on them with alacrity. Lexington, Va. by 11.30 A.M. 11.35 we pass Staunton Military Academy. We see the Birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, which is a National Shrine in Lexington 11.38 A.M. and famed V.M.I. gets a glimpse of the fast-moving caravan. 11.39 A.M. and Washington and Lee cheers us on. Buena Vista, Va. by 2.25 P.M. and our bivouac area for the second day is located on flat green territory. In bed by 8.40 P.M. and asleep by 9. Saturday, up by 4.30 A.M. and the mist is thick. We clear the area by 6.50 and start for Greensboro, N. C. where we stay for the rest of Saturday and Sunday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday we have averaged 140 miles per day. So far, (touch wood,) we have had nothing in the way of a serious mishap. All credit to the efficient drivers, both civilian and soldier, who are doing a highly commendable performance behind the wheels of the respective cars. INCIDENTALS, SPECIFICS AND GENERALITIES: Frank Buck finds wild animals; ham takes to the proverbial egg; and Sergeant George Hubbs can locate any garbage pit on a moment's notice. Farewell to the Criniti Brothers of the Band, who have departed this regiment as of September 24th. Good luck to both of you! Frank W. King, old time boxer, was in the audience for the Boxing Finals and on saying good-night to Colonel Hubbs had nothing but high words of praise for the boys who put on a grand show! The civilian drivers received quite a thrill in maneuvering their huge trucks to North Carolina. At this typing the experiment of adding civvietrucks to augment the regular army movement, is successful and will probably be resorted to again.



Fill 'er up! New gas station recently opened at Indiantown Gap. Plans are to sell gasoline and oil to Service men at minimum rates.

V for Victory. That's what Corporal J. Dervinskas signals to PFC R. Smith. Both are members of Battery B—107th F. A.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

During the entire ball season, Captain August F. Schimmack, Infantry, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Detachment, promised the Detachment that he would throw a "blow-out"; win, lose or draw. The Detachment lost the championship by a narrow margin but the Captain kept his promise. It was a treat the Headquarters boys will not forget for sometime to come. The Captain has always been a past master at the art, and he went "to town" this time. The Mess Hall was arranged in banquet style. The main course consisted of southern fried chicken with the balance of the meal consisting of items too numerous to mention with the exception of the refreshments. The guests could not speak too highly of the quality of the food; the exceptional preparation and serving on the part of Mess Sergeant Brubaker and his staff. Those boys know their "stuff." The guests comprised the greater number of the Service Unit Officers, who showed their appreciation by "putting it on." Should anyone doubt the fact that they are born comedians, they should get themselves invited to one of these "blitz kriegs." Major Staines and Lieutenant Gregory with the able assistance of Captain Schimmack as M. C. got the ball rolling by getting down to some genuine fun at the very outstart. One of the finest qualities of each and every one of our Service Unit Officers, as exemplified from time to time, is their congeniality with the men when the occasion presents itself such as one of these functions. Needless to say, the men wholeheartedly appreciate this splendid characteristic of the officers and are with their officers 100% at all times, in all things, military or social. (P.S.) How about us guys getting together again, real soon.

Greetings and salutations to Major Harry H. Hyman, Post Inspector; First Lieutenant John W. Mack, Military Police Section and Second Lieutenant Arthur E. Hill, Motor Transport Detachment.

Staff Sergeant Tilden, Headquarters, challenges any man in the Unit in the manly art of "brush wielding." Having seen his various accomplishments, your Unit reporter's money is definitely on him.

Staff Sergeant Caskey and Sergeant Bachrach, Medical Detachment, are to be congratulated on being selected to attend the Officers' Candidate School, Medical Administrative Corps, Carlisle, Penna.

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, Service Unit, ran a dance at the Service Club the other night. Did they have fun! Those who attended enjoyed themselves immensely. It was the first social to occur since the arrival of our "civilian fair sex," many of whom attended. They were highly complimentary in their opinions concerning the manner in which it was conducted. They should consider themselves cordially invited at all times to any of the Service Unit socials.

The Community Theatre of Lancaster, Penna., opened their fourth consecutive year with the presentation of the three act play "THE MALE ANIMAL," in the 1325th Service Unit Theatre on Monday last. It was a hilarious, invigorating comedy. The cast of characters included Mr. Clement Lichty—Polly Whittaker—Lucille Houser—Jack McCartney and many others. It may interest all you lads and lassies of the Service Unit to know that the character, Patricia Stanley, was none other than our charming, petite Miss Lucille Houser of the Adjutant General's Section, Post Headquarters. This play made such a hit that arrangements are in the making for a return bout.

SAME CLINIC, SAME NAME, SAME TOOTHACHE (ALMOST)

At MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida, the clerk in the dental clinic of the Army Air Forces bombardment base looked up from his appointment book.

"Cottar, you're next," he called.

Two men walked to the desk.

"Are you Thomas Cottar?" asked the clerk.

"Yes," both men replied.

"But I want Thomas P. Cottar."

"I am Thomas P. Cottar," both men answered.

Annoyed the clerk exclaimed, "I want the Thomas P. Cottar who has an appointment at this hour."

Equally firmly both men said, "I have an appointment at this time."

Investigation proved both Cottars were right. There were two Thomas P. Cottars and both had appointments at the same time—but with different dentists.

Both Cottars were sworn in the same day at the same camp. Both moved to MacDill Field the same day and both live in the same barracks. They are not related.

105TH INFANTRY ANTITANK

FORT BELVOIR, VIRGINIA

The officers and men of this command express their deepest regrets over the transfer of Chaplain Irving G. Wickman from this organization. Chaplain Wickman has been relieved from attached duty with this command and another unit's gain is our loss. During the period of Chaplain Wickman's stay he promoted many recreational events and made possible many athletic facilities. Due to his splendid personality the Chaplain made many friends among the parents and relatives of the men. In traditional military style for a departing officer, a review was given in his honor. The review consisted of all the motor vehicles, guns, and personnel. After the review a demonstration of repulsing a tank attack was given by a lettered company.

Due to rising popularity, the 105th Infantry Antitank Battalion, was ordered to proceed to Fort Belvoir, Virginia for the purpose of executing a demonstration for the members of Congress. At the completion of this display the unit moved on into North Carolina for the First Army Maneuvers.

Sight-seeing was the order of the day as the battalion took off Thursday afternoon to view the historic Mount Vernon Estate of George Washington. The boys were well pleased and the officers assured them that this was only the beginning of a vast recreational program outlined for them while in Carolina.

POLITICOS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO CAMPAIGN

The War Department has cleared the way for soldiers of Reserve and National Guard components of the Army desiring election or reelection to public office to campaign and hold office if their political activities do not interfere with military duties.

Each request to engage in political activity while serving in the Army of the United States will be considered individually when circumstances justify such action, according to a new War Department ruling.

Army Regulations prohibit soldiers on active duty from taking "active part in political management or in political campaigns." The War Department recognizes, however, that certain members of the National Guard and Officers' Reserve Corps now on extended active duty are on leave from public offices held by them prior to entering upon active duty. Some of these soldiers wish to seek election or reelection during their period of active military service. The War Department will consider exempting such soldiers from compliance with the Army Regulations governing prohibitions on political activity. The War Department's primary concern in the matter is whether the candidate's campaign activity, and, if elected, incumbency in office, will interfere with the proper performance of his military duties.

Campaigning by the soldiers must be done while taking ordinary leave due them.

Soldiers desiring to engage in political activity must submit a detailed statement of the circumstances on which the request is based to their immediate commanding officer. The commanding officer will forward the request with his recommendations through successively higher commanders to the War Department.

LARGER SHOE SIZES BOOST COST OF ARMY SUPPLY

A slight increase in the average price paid for the Army's recent purchase of 1,000,008 pairs of service shoes is due to the fact that field experience has shown the need for larger shoe sizes. Shoes bought in the recent purchase average a full size larger than previously.

Average price paid on the recent procurement, which was made on a basis of 75 percent composition soles and 25 percent leather soles, was approximately $3.40 per pair.

GENIAL GENERAL

Camp Stewart, Ga.—Maj. Gen. William H. Wilson told this one on himself. While stationed at another post, he decided to fix his car, donned dungarees and crawled under the auto. Only his feet were visible when a soldier approached. This dialogue ensued:

"Working on the old man's car, eh?"

"Yes."

"No."

"How long you been in the army?"

"About 30 years."

"You a non-commissioned officer?"

"No."

"Hm-m-m-m. You must be pretty dumb."

And, providentially, the trooper walked off before the officer could get a look at him.

190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

SOMEWHERE IN LOUISIANA—Man, what a war. Like a well-produced play, the plot, suffering several reverses, continues right in a feverish pitch of frenzy.

But this is not a play for entertainment's sake. It is men playing war with all the intensities of real warfare.

As the fighting crescendoed on Friday afternoon, an abrupt halt was called at 3:30. The first major battle was over. Apparently, the Blue Army had the situation well under control.

As non-participants in these war maneuvers, our party consisting of Lieutenant Colonel John T. Bell, Major Robert Allen, and Sergeants Kiger and Chapman—all of the Pennsylvania "big gun" regiment, the 190th Field Artillery—has been considered harmless and permitted to conduct a tour of the war area as neutral observers.

From our vantage point in Colonel Bell's car, we traveled miles throughout the theatre of military operations and have received the thrill of a lifetime.

The Louisiana bayou countryside bristled with menace. To any enemy that dared, the Red and Blue Armies were prepared. Theoretically, they were opposing one another.

Long columns of infantrymen dug into the protection of the forests and enthusiastically peppered their opponents. Heavy and light artillery in camouflaged positions struck with damaging force. The rough and ready tank corps hurtled over the bumpy terrain discouraging less-armored units in their paths.

Daredevil motorcyclists churned up whirlpools of dust as they speeded, heads down, over roads.

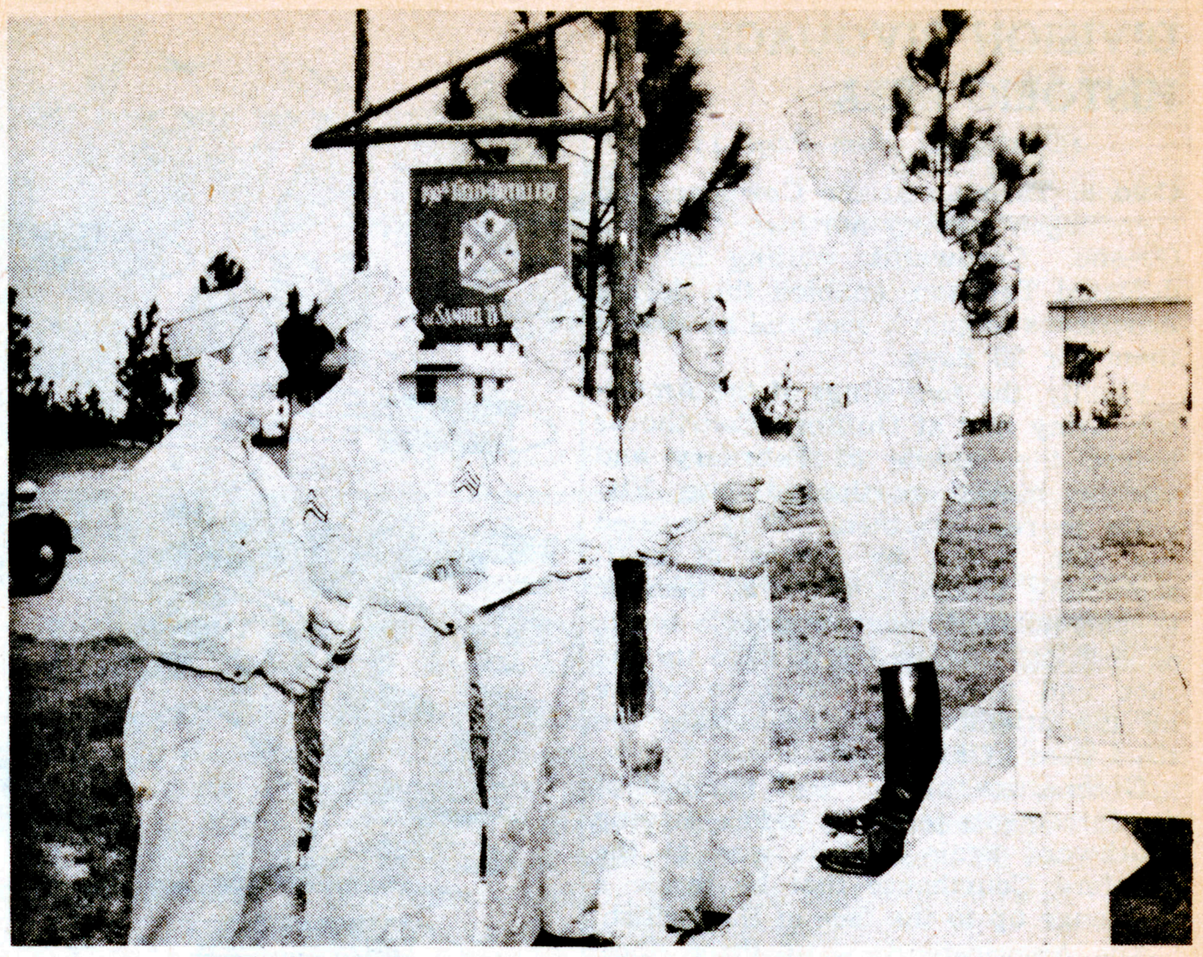
In coordination of combat team movements, crack "suicide squads" of antitank battalions used every ounce of their amazing fire-power effectively. Colorful cavalry troops activating reconnaissance problems galloped up hillsides.

Overhead squadrons of pursuit, bombardment and observation planes vibrated the skies. Light attack-bombers peeling off to strafe ground troops, bridges and railheads being blown up by huge multi-motored warriors. Brilliant patterns being made against the clouds as fighterships zoomed into dogfights. Army transports throwing blankets of white, billowy parachutes to earth and the occupants on hitting the ground, dashing to cover their objectives. The officers behind all these movements confidently watching the transitions.

With information concerning the whereabouts of the 166th Field Artillery, our sister Pennsylvania regiment, we left the Third Army Headquarters early in the morning and passed long lines of transport and supply trucks taking their vital cargo up to the front.

About noon, we found the 166th's bivouac area. Brigadier General William A. March, commander of the 73d Field Artillery Brigade was present. Colonel Bell decided to attach our party to this outfit while he discussed the current situation with the general.

From message center came word that the fighting would probably stop in the afternoon and the orders were given for an overnight camp.



Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe of Lewisburg, Pa. giving 190th F. A. boys final advice upon their discharge—Pfc. Joseph Venezio of New Castle, Corporal Richard Norris of Curwensville, Sergeant John Polifico of Sykesville, and Pvt. Warren Shultz of Sunbury.

With the scarcity of water making washing a luxury, we remained dust-covered. Food tasted delicious even though it was flavored with heavy red dust.

Colonel Bell, now an artilleryman, widely-known in military circles, was accorded a warm welcome wherever our party stopped. With such a wealth of information being conveyed him, it was not at all improbable that the attempt to capture our party would be made. The idea of being held as spies was interesting.

Several officers in civilian clothes inquired as to the Colonel's activities while we were resting at a small town. However, little data was delivered them.

Perhaps, the Colonel's interest in the airforce strength aroused suspicion. The fact of the matter is that the colonel is an air enthusiast and pilots his own plane.

An amusing story came to light just before the action ceased today. It appears that a civilian car driven by a young lady was about to cross a bridge when she was halted by several "Red" soldiers.

"Sorry, lady, but this bridge has been blown up and we can't let you go over."

"Now, please don't be silly," chided the lass behind the wheel, "That bridge looks perfectly safe and I must get across. My club meets in a few minutes."

"Sorry, but I have my orders, and you don't cross that bridge," retaliated the guard.

Looking around as if in distress, the damsel noticed a tattered soldier sitting at the road bank. "How can I get across—can't you help me?" she pleaded.

"Don't ask me lady," was the reply, "I've been dead for three days."

Yes, this is war. It's tough, exciting and fun. With all the wars this world has experienced to date, this "conflict," it is agreed, is swell.

The first of the Camp Shelby soldiers to be released from the army under the new war department regulations recently started for home.

They are four members of the 190th Field Artillery, National Guard regiment of Pennsylvania, who qualified for release under the hardship and dependency classification of the new regulations.

Released were Sergeant John Polifko of Sykesville, Pa., Headquarters, Second Battalion; Corporal Richard Norris of Curwensville, Pa., Battery D; Private First Class Joseph Venezio of New Castle, Pa., Service Battery, Second Battalion; and Private Warren Shultz of Sunbury, Pa., Medical Detachment.

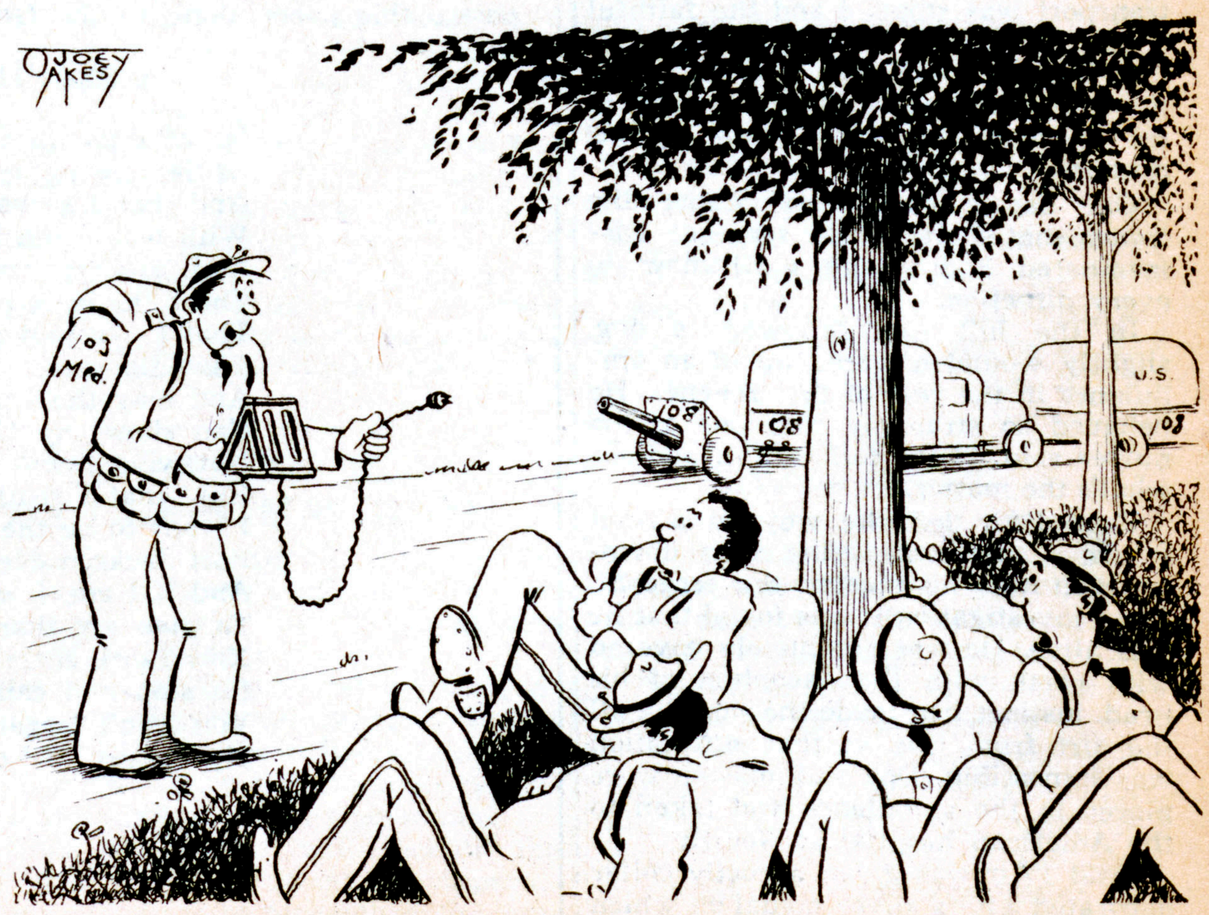
The four had been in service for approximately nine months. They said their applications for release had been filed some weeks ago. Additional releases under the 28-year-old provision and the hardship and dependency clause in other units of Camp Shelby soldiers are expected to be effected early this week.

Wife and Baby

"I've got a wife and baby at home," said Sergeant Polifko. "That's why I want to get out. The baby was born last month. I expect to go to work as a surveyor in a coal mine."

Corporal Norris said he liked the army and would continue in service if his absence from his work in a brick plant did not create a hardship for his wife.

Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe of Lewisburg, commanding officer of the regiment presented the men with honorable discharges.



"Say, any of you guys know where I can find a socket . . .?"

DIVISION BIVOUACED IN HISTORIC AREA

(Continued from Page 1)

Colonel Tarleton at the Cowpens, and then began moving northward to join Greene. Cornwallis, waiting for the defeated Tarleton, enabled the fleeing Americans to gain a lead and he chased them for 23 days.

Finally, the two wings of the American Army met at Guilford Courthouse before the middle of February and Greene moved northward into Virginia to rest his men. They crossed the Dan River, by means of boat; something which Cornwallis, because he had no facilities, was unable to do, so the latter temporarily gave up the race and moved to Hillsboro where he too attempted to rehabilitate the tired men of his Army.

Greene, meanwhile, had the last of reinforcements join him before moving southward again and it was at the Guilford Courthouse that he threw a challenge up to the face of the British.

The Americans drew up three lines, facing westward, the first line just beyond the New Garden road, the second running about 200 yards behind (where General Martin's headquarters were set up last week), and the third farther beyond.

The first two lines were made up of raw, untrained militia, the third was composed of two small brigades of trained troops. Stronger at the flanks, the American first two lines broke in the center and the third was encountered—resulting in repulsion of the British troops.

Before the latter could reorganize for continuation of the battle, however, General Greene, conceding defeat, retired to the rear.

The victory—if it could be called that—proved costly for the British. Before the battle, Cornwallis had about 2,000 trained soldiers, about a quarter of whom proved to be casualties at Guilford. Greene, with twice the manpower of the British, had only half as many losses.

The result was that the British forces, tired and famished, were helpless and the punches Greene threw at them softened them up for the ultimate defeat at Yorktown.

A HERO OF THE TRENCHES

This hero was just a dog, a plain terrier, with no claim to high breeding. He belonged to a French sergeant, and his name was Fend l'Air, or in English "Split the Air," an allusion to his swiftness.

When the territorials in Africa were ordered back to France, the Sergeant boarded a transport at Algiers. Fend l'Air was supposed to be securely tied up in his kennel but the master knew that when he embarked, the dog would make every possible effort to follow him.

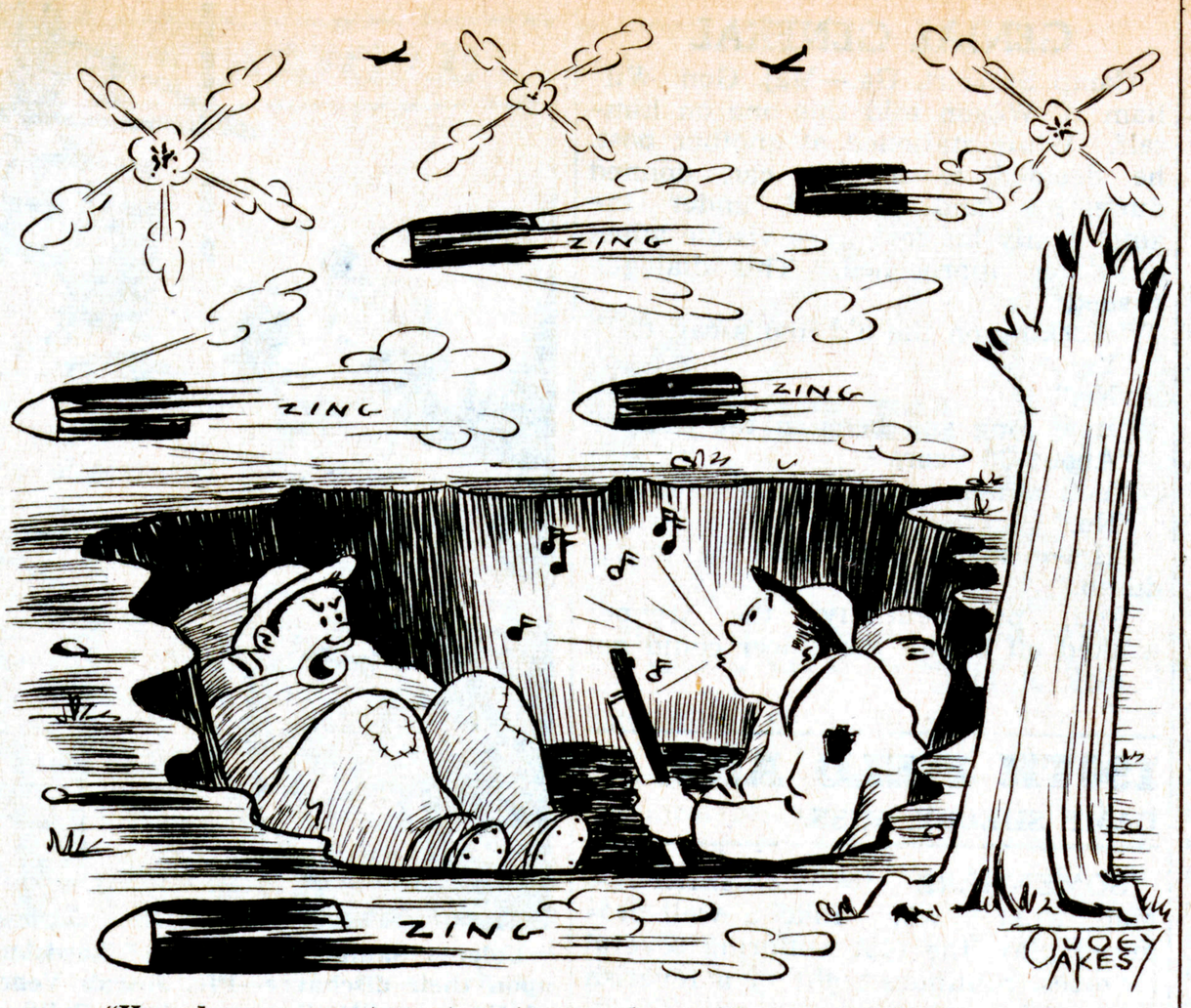
Shortly after they had left the dock, one of the soldiers noticed a dog swimming frantically beside the boat. The transport was stopped and the faithful animal was taken on board. Fend l'Air thus became a voluntary recruit among the troopers. When at last they were in the trenches he kept close to his master.

One day a shell burst above the trench that sheltered the sergeant. Dismembered bodies and earth flew in every direction.

In the lull that followed, a dog, slightly wounded, came up to an ambulance in the rear of the trenches. He behaved so strangely that one of the nurses said: "Let's follow him and see what's the matter."

Fend l'Air led the way to a spot where a man was lying face downward. It was his master, the sergeant. Upon investigation it was found that he was alive. He was completely covered with earth with the exception of his head. instinct had made the dog dig all the dirt from this, so that suffocation was impossible. Dog and master were placed in the ambulance and taken to the American hospital at Neuilly.

Fend l'Air was given a costly collar decorated with a silver medal on which a special citation was engraved.



"How do you expect me to get some sleep with you whistling . . .?"

Nine Large Mechanical Repair Shops Will Keep Army Motor Vehicles Rolling

Motorization of the Army has necessitated building of mechanical repair shops which are among the largest of the many buildings now being erected throughout the country by the Construction Division, Office of The Quartermaster General, U.S.A.

The repair shops, 480 feet wide, and of such length—520 feet—that the Washington Monument could almost be laid down inside one of them, are to be located at strategic points in each of the nine Army Corps Areas.

Four of these structures are already being constructed at Ft. Devens, Mass., Ft. Lewis, Wash., Ft. Ord, Cal., and Atlanta, Ga., while five additional ones will be started shortly, so that all Army posts will be within a reasonable distance of a repair shop capable of serving the motorized units which are now an integral part of the nation's armed forces.

At the same time, there are seven supply depots, likewise located at strategic points and well stocked with spare parts.

The purpose of the repair shops is to house machinery and personnel to be used in the repair and reconditioning of Army motor vehicles.

The buildings are constructed of brick and concrete exterior walls, with concrete columns and wood roof structure. Day lighting is through monitors which are continuous along the building sides and with fixed sashes. For night work and dark days, an electric lighting system provides illumination of high intensity.

Floors of the buildings will be reinforced concrete capable of carrying a live load of 1,000 pounds per square foot, while the machinery to be installed will be adequate for repair and rebuilding of motor transport engines, and equipped to handle as many as 8000 repair units each month at each building.

Adequate ventilating systems keep the buildings free from dangerous gases.

The main portion of the floor area consists of a truck shop with approximately 100,000 square feet of floor space. Other departments, including engine rebuilding shop, machine shop, blacksmith and welding shop, steering gear shop, clutch and transmission shop, and various other departments, take up about 50,000 square feet in addition. The remaining area is given over to finishing, inspection and test departments, as well as stock and storage rooms for parts and accessories. There is, also, a relatively small space devoted to administrative offices.

How True

Officer: "Do you know what it means when a driver puts out a hand?"

Applicant for License: "Well, if it's a woman, it means she's going to turn right or left, shake the ashes off her cigarette, or reverse or stop, or she's pointing to a hat store, or admiring her ring, or——"

Officer: "Yeah, and if it's a man?"

Applicant: "And if it's a man, well in that case, chances are he's waving at the woman."—Pointer.

Major Clifford G. Besse, Public Relations Officer, 1325th Service Unit passes this poem along to the GUARDSMAN.

"A DRAFTEE'S PRAYER"

Grant this, Oh God, that I might be
Of Service to my land,
And that I serve it for a year
With heart, and head, and hand.
And 'ere the year has gone, I pray
The folks back home will see
That I'm a better citizen
Than the one I used to be.
And may the time come, Lord, when I
Can show my Uncle Sam,
Not what I was, or want to be
But what I really am.
I want to be the best Draftee
Fort Jackson ever knew
And if I am, I won't forget
To give my thanks to you.
Now Lord, since you're a busy man,
I'll stop and call again
You won't forget to answer this,
My Prayer, O Lord,——Amen.

Pvt. Joseph O'Pezio
13th Infantry
Fort Jackson, S. C.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page 1)

with another vehicle from his regiment. Pvt. Bob Schlager, HQ Co., 109th Inf. suffered an injured rib shortly after Column B left the Gap. Both lads are doing nicely however. Our best wishes to them.

Most of Column B bivouaced at the vast Winchester Municipal Airport; three miles outside of town. The men were thrilled with the landings and take-offs of the various planes. Quite an odd sight to see a plane take the air between rows of pup tents.

The school-children of Winchester turned out en masse to cheer the 28th Division as they rolled past. Sounded as tho they might have been practicing cheering for quite some time. Our boys felt like football heroes the night before the big game.

The "Cue-Ball" club is spreading to all corners of the division. The 109th Infantry is beginning to look like the first row at the Zeigfeld Follies.

Our thanks from a member of the 107th F. A. who writes, "Congratulations on a nifty 'Field Edition' of the Guardsman. We read it from cover to cover in the Greensboro bivouac area, and then passed it along to some townspeople. They thought it was wonderful."

Another letter reaches the editorial desk from one of our soldiers parents. It says—"I'd like to obtain two copies of the Guardsman each week. We cut out so many interesting items for our scrap-book, we often want to paste-up both sides of a page."

Incidentally, try sending this paper home to your parents once in a while. It serves as a capable substitute for a letter, on occasion. At least, that is what we've been told by a number of soldiers.

Thanks to one and all for helping gather news tid-bits. Every Unit Reporter is going strong, but he needs your help to make his column a success. Cooperate with him.

And as we look back through history, we can't help but recall that famous meeting when the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina—"Thank yo all!"

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A member of the 109th Field Artillery sends us the following item, requesting that his name remain anonymous. We reprint it in full:

While home on furlough between the Virginia and Carolina maneuvers, I accidentally blundered into a situation which brought me much joy. I happened to be carrying an extra Regimental Crest in my pocket, not having any particular person in mind to whom I wished to present it. My mother returned from Church one Sunday morning, wearing a little military trinket that she had purchased in a department store. I asked her what it meant, and she replied she didn't know, but wanted something to remind her of myself in the service.

An idea hit me. "Wear something significant, Mother," I said. With this, I dashed upstairs, obtained the regimental crest, and hurried back to where she was waiting. "Wear this little insignia—it means so much to our officers and men—surely they'll be glad to know you're wearing it back home—while we're away."

With this—she tenderly leaned over, and I pinned it on the lapel of her very best coat. She dropped a tear—kissed me, and promised to wear it every day in the week.

Golly. I was glad I happened to think of this. How stupid of me to overlook it for so many months. She's the best girl I've got. How about you, fellow? Does YOUR mother have your regimental pin?

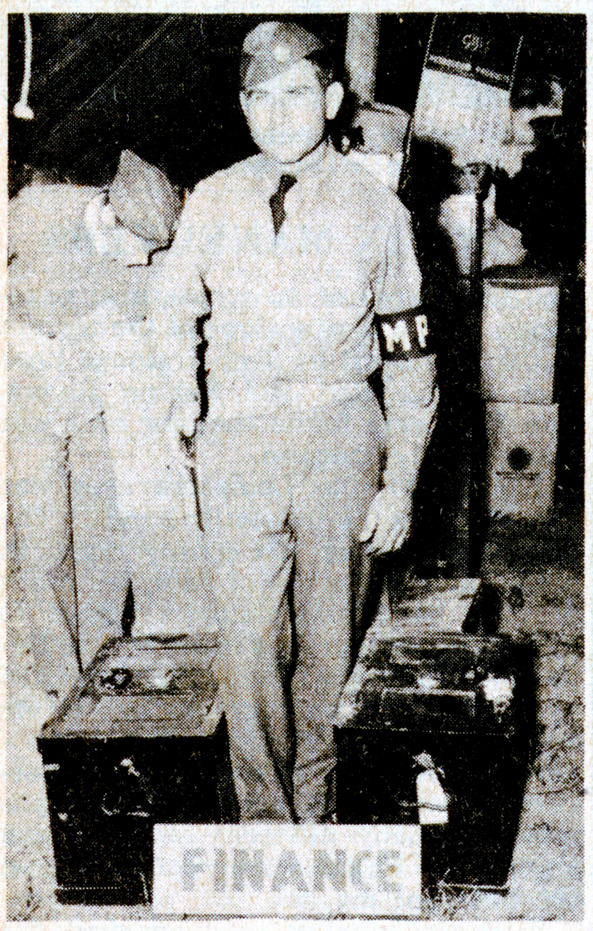
A company is known by the men it keeps.

The PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN Weekly

WEATHER
Simulated sunshine.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 35 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | October 11, 1941



Sound pay-call. Pvt. John Zidik, M. P. Co., Special Troops, guards the pay-roll at 28th Division Headquarters. John did an excellent job, and everybody was paid in full.

SAVES DOG—GOES TO HOSPITAL

Private Thomas Kocur, of Uniontown, Pa. was injured recently when he attempted to save a camp mascot from heavy traffic about one-half mile off Route 74 near the 103d Medical Regiment area.

Private Kocur was walking along the left hand side of road with several companions when a little white dog bewildered by lights of traffic tried to get off the road. Private Kocur seeing the animal's plight darted into the road to save the pet. He was struck by a 56th Ordnance truck and thrown to the pavement. He was removed to the 103d Medical Hospital and given treatment. Private Kocur is a Selectee having joined the 103d Medical Regiment and being assigned to Company "F" on July 8, 1941. He was inducted and served his 13 weeks training period at Fort Meade, Maryland.

QUITE AN ORDER

The War Department has announced the award of a contract for airplanes and spare parts to the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan, totalling $231,742,500.00.

MANEUVERS TEST DIVISION STRENGTH

After a full week of setting up shop the 28th Division plunged headlong into actual maneuvers the early part of this week. More than 17,000 suntanned soldiers of Pennsylvania's famed World War outfit began playing for keeps in the most extensive maneuvers in America's peacetime history

When the official jump-off signal was given, the 28th sent 10 regiments into a huge series of preliminary tactical problems that will serve as build-ups for the more complex situations to be faced later.

During the entire week, the Division engaged in one and two day problems, usually against other units of the first Army's Second Corps.

This gave the men in camp their first real action, and a chance to prove once and for all that the Indiantown Gap training program was well worth the effort. Early reports from officers indicate an exceptional type of soldier in the 28th, and according to a statement by General Martin, the Division will remain on a high level at all times.

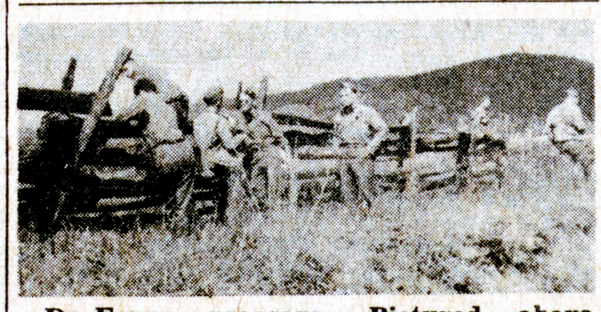
In preparation for the hard weeks grind, about 50% of the Division spent their first week-end leave in Greensboro, Charlotte and other communities scattered throughout North Carolina. More than 4000 men, at the special invitation of the people of Greensboro, in appreciation for their splendid behavior the previous week-end, thronged into the picturesque city and once more were accorded the finest of Southern hospitality.

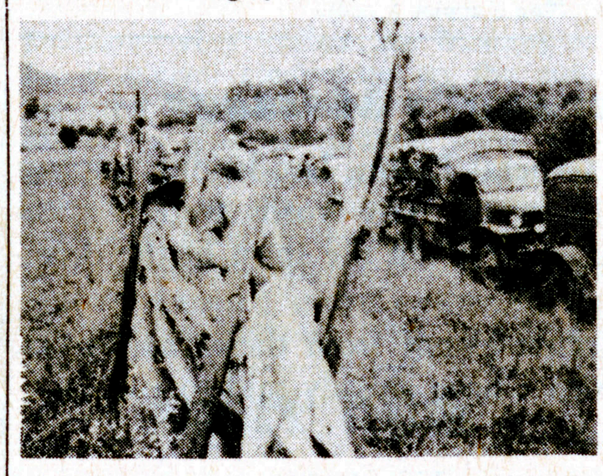
Hundreds of men renewed and strengthened friendship ties made only a week before and once more were taken into private homes for sleeping and eating accommodations. In addition, the churches and fraternal organizations of the city did everything possible to entertain the visiting members of the 28th. Nine wonderful dances were arranged for the men.

Charlotte, too, was a veritable mass of khaki, as 4500 men from the Division flooded that city. Numerous affairs were given in honor of the 28th Division. And from all indications, Charlotte has gone all out for our boys.

Major James S. Williams, Division Morale Officers expressed keen satisfaction with the cooperation being given by neighboring communities. "It's great," said Major Williams, in an exclusive interview, "the way these Southerners have taken us into their homes. In my tour of the camp area, I hear nothing but the highest praise for the natives down this way. I'm sure we all are having our eyes opened to the real meaning of Southern hospitality."

Regimental Morale Officers echoed Major Williams' sentiment. All were agreed the Southlands are ideal for maneuvers, and their people as fine a specimen as Uncle Sam has to offer.





De-Fence program. Pictured above, 28th Division members stop for a bite of lunch, using Carolina fence as table. Below, meal consumed, soldiers meditate before resuming journey.

HERE AND THERE

We must commend the little town of Wadesboro, county seat of Anson, N. C., for its "all out" effort in behalf of the soldiers here. Practically every church is a converted social center for the men in uniform. The Baptist, Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal churches have contributed to the soldier's well being, and in each recreation center may be found facilities for writing, reading and musical entertainment. As one enters the door of each haven of luxury, he is greated by a charming hostess (sometimes two or three), who personally sees that he is made to feel at home.

In addition to the churches' contribution to the Army, the Woodman Park organization has set up a center for soldiers. At the Fire Department in the City Building one may have, free of charge, a cold shower. A hot shower will cost one 25 cents in the town's only commercial venture of this nature. We understand, however, there is to be another arrangement made shortly. Wadesboro has done nobly, we think. As one resident said, "we know we can't take care of everybody, but we're doing the best we can."

First Lieutenant Benjamin Owens and Second Lieutenant Keith J. Spangenberg, the 109th Infantry's excellent tenors, sang some duets at the Greensboro, N. C., Methodist Church last weekend and as a result have been besieged with numerous invitations to dinner as well as a return engagement for the benefit of the good people of that community.

Headquarters Company, 28th Division, finds itself quartered in the midst of a watermelon patch, but alas and alack, the melon season was over weeks ago! And Sergeant "Pappy" Humrich says cotton is too tough to chew on, especially if you have store teeth.

During the height of the World Series, we noticed a peculiar sentiment of favoritism toward the beloved bums, the Brooklyn Dodgers, on the part of the natives here. The reason?

(Continued on Page 8)

GENERAL MARTIN PRAISES GREENSBORO

The generosity and kindness of the people of Greensboro who invited the 28th Division back to its fold last week-end was the finest display of "patriotism and cordiality" in his more than forty years of soldiering, Major-General Edward Martin, commanding general, stated.

In an interview, General Martin said: "We were perfectly delighted with the reception given by the people of Greensboro when the 17,000 men of our division bivouaced there last week. When, however, they invited 4000 men to their homes for this weekend we were overwhelmed. We were only permitted to let 3100 men accept the invitation. They have now returned and are much more enthused than ever over the reception this time than last.

"I cannot say too much in thanking the fine people of Greensboro for entertaining OUR BOYS. The word has already gone North of the cordiality of the people of the Southland, and if nothing else occurs to make our visit here more pleasant, this will always be remembered. In more than forty years of soldiering I have never seen such a demonstration of patriotism and cordiality."

ARMY MAKING PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS RUSH

The Army already is planning for the expected heavy traffic of soldiers on furloughs during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Orders have been issued to commanders of camps to cooperate "to the fullest extent" with the authorities of railroads who might desire information concerning furloughed military personnel.

This information will include the number of men in camps, the approximate number to be furloughed, the location of their homes, etc.

TIME IS MONEY

It will take you ten seconds to read this and during that time the Government will have spent $2770, more than twice the yearly income of the average wage earner.

Federal expenditures are now at the rate of $277 per second.

So you see, Uncle Sam is spending money to provide necessities for his boys in uniform. The American Army is now considered the best equipped and fed organization in the world.

Fill 'er up. Pvt. M. Gulick of Co. K, 109th Inf. loads a bed-sack with straw. Company mascot "K" is interested onlooker.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

It was a great privilege to hear General Drum, last Friday, explain his plans and purposes for these maneuvers. His words were a great inspiration, and I call upon all of you to carry out the spirit of the directive contained therein.

That we may all profit to the fullest extent from these maneuvers, I want to again state some things which I have already said to you.

The spirit of the order must be obeyed.

Motor vehicles must have constant care. Use them as if they could never be replaced.

Drive carefully and observe speed limitations.

To be good soldiers we must enjoy good health. In a large camp like this sanitation is of supreme importance. Clean and properly constructed latrines, kitchens, incinerator pits and garbage dumps will insure health.

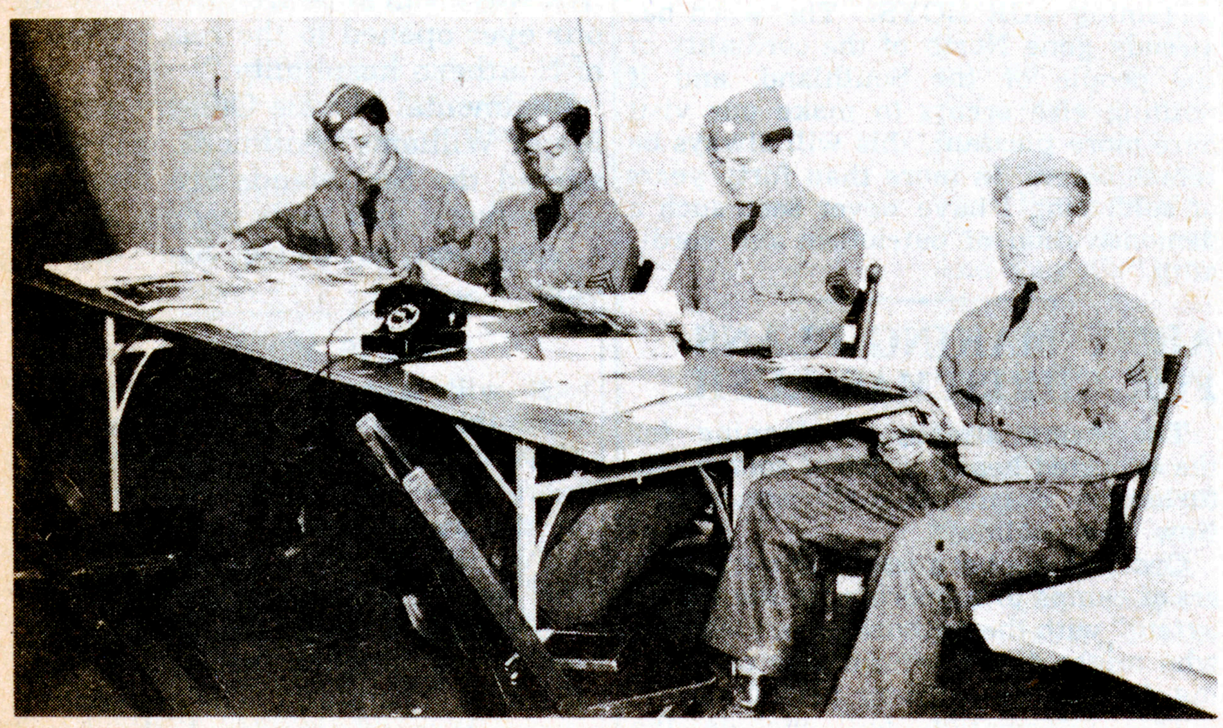
Good food properly prepared is of great help; also good water. We all must help in the water situation. Clean clothing properly worn will also aid in health. Bathing is difficult, but do the best you can.

Keep tents orderly and properly drained. Also see that your shoes are in repair and fit properly.

On maneuvers, keep constantly on the alert. Observe the front, the flanks, the rear and the air.

Get information concerning the enemy and get it back immediately to the next in command.

Do things in the 28th Division way.



Passing the time of day, in the Soldiers Reception Center, Greensboro, N. C. Pvt. L. Posluszny, Co. G, 110th Inf.; Corp. V. Gamma, Bty. D, Anti-tank; St. Sgt. C. J. Mattia, Bty. A, Anti-Tank, and Corp S. V. Country, Bty. D, Anti-Tank.

Greensboro, city of hospitality. In this friendly Southern community, men of the 28th have been made to feel at home. Picture shows main business district.

TONS OF MILITARY MAPS USED IN MANEUVERS

More than 200 tons of military maps of an area slightly larger than the State of Pennsylvania are required by Army commanders for the three major maneuvers of 1941, the War Department has announced.

The First Army maneuvers require the mapping of thousands of square miles by the Corps of Engineers. This task will engage the attention of all the Engineer topographical battalions in the field as well as the Engineer Reproduction Plant at the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Large aerial cameras using 10 lenses at one time, road maps, the latest Department of Agriculture photographs of rural areas, and mobile reproduction equipment that can turn out maps on the run, will be used by the Army to develop the accurate representations of an area needed for military operations.

Military maps must show clearly not only the roads, rivers and towns ordinarily shown on civilian maps, but also a system of contour lines by which the elevation of any point of land on the map may be determined. Other information on military maps not ordinarily found on civilian maps is the width of roads; load capacities and vehicle clearances of bridges; data needed for repair and demolition of bridges; and railroad tunnel clearances.

Distances on military maps are determined by use of a scale printed on the map. On small-scale maps used mostly by commanders of large troops units one inch on the map equals approximately two miles on the ground. Three inches on the map equals approximately one mile on the ground on larger-scale maps used by commanders of smaller troop units such as platoons and companies.

Methods of using infra-red film materials for making photographs at night, microfilm field maps, standardization of prepared chemicals, development of new contour plotting equipment and a new and lighter printing press for field use are all under development by the map-making Engineers.

Compilation—the assembly and checking of all existing maps and photographs, is the first part of the Engineer's job of turning out Army maps. After this material has been converted into maps of the size and type needed for Army operations, the next task is to reproduce them in great quantities so that every troop commander has the map he needs.

Second and Third Army maneuvers involving 500,000 troops were held in a Louisiana area of spotty natural vegetation with a gentle slope of the terrain to the south, cut by deep drainage lines such as the Red and Sabine Rivers. The Engineers found that the area was inadequately mapped.

The 25,000-mile Louisiana area was considered to be in hostile hands. The Engineers dug up old county maps, in some cases years out of date, for much of their basic information. Added to this were photographs made by the Department of Agriculture, supplemented by hundreds of photographs by private aerial survey firms. From this miscellaneous collection of accurate and inaccurate maps, and aerial photographs taken at many different altitudes and angles, the Engineers compiled almost 500 different maps.

Friendly country was assumed for the First Army maneuvers in the Carolinas in the vicinity of Fort Bragg and Fort Jackson. Here the map information can be accurately checked on the ground and the necessary control points established for maximum accuracy.

The 14,000 square miles of the Carolina maneuver area will be photographed from planes using Tandem T-3-A cameras. Flying at an altitude of 18,000 feet, the 10 lenses of the Tandem camera produce a composite photograph of a ground area 18 miles in diameter. From these photographs, which are on the scale of one and three-fourths inches on the map equal to one mile on the ground, large and small-scale maps can be produced by enlargement and reproduction.

Using latest aero-multiplex equipment, the Corps of Engineers will prepare contour maps for 8,000 square miles of the First Army maneuver area. By direct projection of aerial photographs a three-dimensional idea of the terrain may be obtained so that contour lines can be drawn.

The First Army will also have large-scale maps for its principal maneuver area, which the Engineers are preparing from existing Department of Agriculture photographs made with a single lens camera. They will be used as a basis for production of 199 photo maps in which three inches on the map equals approximately one mile on the ground.

Maps of the rolling, fir tree covered maneuver area used by the Fourth Army in Washington were prepared with little trouble. The greater part of the 7,000 square mile area had been recently mapped. The Engineers had only to reproduce quantities of the maps previously prepared.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Captain *Harry E. Clarke,* has been designated "Claims and Damage Officer" for the 28th Infantry Division.

Lieutenant Colonel *Walter H. Frick,* 108th Field Artillery, will report to Headquarters First Army, Monroe, North Carolina, as Artillery Fire Marking Monitor for the II Army Corps during First Army Maneuvers.

Second Lieutenant *Charles D. Willits,* 103d Engineers Regiment, who has been assigned to special duty with Division Headquarters Co., is relieved from further special duty and will return to 103d Engineers Regiment.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

The following promotions of officers of the 28th Division have been announced:

Second Lieutenant *Thomas Dawson Pearson,* 109th Field Artillery, promoted to rank of First Lieutenant.

First Lieutenant *Kenneth Eli Van Buskirk,* 109th Field Artillery, promoted to rank of Captain.

Second Lieutenant *Michael Joseph Nemetz,* 109th Field Artillery, promoted to rank of First Lieutenant.

"What are you looking at?" asked the motorist. "Is this the first motor-car you ever saw?"

"No," was the dry reply, "but it's very much like it." —Pup.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

The final play-off soft-ball game between the Medicos of the Station Hospital and the Officers of the Headquarters of the 1325th Service Unit resulted in a victory for the Medicos. The score was 6 to 3. The star play of the gams was a homerun by Major Ehrlich of the Hospital dental clinic. The bases were clear before he started to round the bags, so it resulted in only one run. The game was hard fought; quite a contrast to the former two games which resulted in scores of 17 to 7 and 12 to 4. All the players agreed to continue the rivalry next year.

But again, gentleman of the 28th Division, it is my painful duty to inform one and all that this column will contain little pertaining to the actual side of the athletic ledger, either organized or spur-of-the-moment, as concerns Carolina.

The reasons are obvious. Primarily, the terrain is less suitable for athletic endeavour; the maneuver is on the "more serious" vein; communications are devoted almost entirely to the business at hand, therefore inter-regimental athletics must be classed with the dodo and the nine man basketball team.

But all is not lost! Good old Frank Merriwell stated once (When the team was on the one-foot line) "even if you can't participate in sports, be one anyway!"—Gentleman of the 28th, Frank must have had the good citizens of Greensboro uppermost in his mind! As far as the 28th is concerned, Greensboro takes First, Second and Third prizes for dyed-in-the-wool (And Cotton,) down-to-earth genuine hospitality of the purest grade! This North Carolina city boasts of 58,786 citizens and the 20,009 men-in-khaki who comprise the Iron Division boast of the Greensboroians! There is nothing green about their approach to making the soldier feel as if he is in his second home! No Sir! After weeks of intensive effort, research and advertising they fell to with vigor that was as thorough in its appeal as it was appealing to the recipient in uniform! No stone was left unturned to make certain that the boys away from home would be given a reception that they would long remember! And how completely they triumphed can be ascertained from every man who wears the Red Keystone.

Permit me to give you a resume of the various angles that the good people of Greensboro studied and practiced and put into excellent use!

Every shoe-shine establishment distributed cards and stamps, gratis, to each and every man-in-uniform; every church actively enlisted the aid of every worshipper to entertain men-in-khaki for meals, showers, introductions to the fair sex (more about this bevy of beauties will follow); the fair-trade practices engaged in by ALL the retail shops of Greensboro; the wholehearted active support given by the Mayor; his Committees in enlisting the aid of all dancing space for the benefit of the various Regiments (NINE of them danced away the hours on Saturday Night with partners whom they will long remember); a low curtsy to the Women's College of North Carolina—enrollment of 3200 (This is not an ad), which gave unstintingly of its feminine pulchritude for the soldiers dances, which permitted the use of its verdant campus for the sight-seeing saluter, which made the man-in-khaki feel as if he was really a welcome part of the whole make-up!

There are many stories, all good, going the rounds of the excellent methods used by the good people of Greensboro, N. C. For example there were the 3,156 couples who drove up to Private Smith and Jones, invited him into the car, drove him to their home, permitted him the use of their showers, made a special niche for him at their dinner table, took Private Smith (or Jones) to the movies and and showed him the interesting sights of Greensboro; then there were the 21,345 church worshippers who leaned over to their immediate left (or right flank—as the case may have been) when the services were over and said "Soldier, will you be good enough to join me in a hot meal?" or "I'll bet you a nickel to a dollar that your last name starts with a J" (*In Church—Too*) Many of the citizenry were happy not to have won a bet and happier to start a conversation that culminated with excellent friendships. The 4,687 automobiles that carried the round, inviting sticker which bore the following inscription "SOLDIER, HOP IN AND SEE OUR TOWN"; or the dear little lady who placed a large peach basket on the curb, outside her home, bearing a home-made sign reading "Soldier, please drop your letters here"; or the gentleman who took soldiers in sets of four to his home for raiding parties on the pantry—and immediately tore into Greensboro as fast as he could to get another group of four. This particular chap had 24 soldiers as his personal guests before his tires rested; or the gracious bits of feminine pulchritude who comprise the student body of the Women's College of North Carolina, who gave of their time, good looks, terpsichorean artistries without regard to time and personal well-being. Never has this Division been so fortunate as the week-end that they spent in Greensboro being guests of the many ladies who worked indefatigably so that we could spend some hours of enjoyment. Men and women of high rank in the social and business world joined hands with the entrepreneurs, the judiciary, the police, the schools of learning in order to bring about a machine that worked with precision and power; and the special Soldier's Recreation Rooms that were located in the busy main-stem of Greensboro, where many of the citizens stood ready, willing and able to direct and advise; where stacks of envelopes and writing paper were waiting to be used; where a giant show-card advertised the many places of interest; where the Mayor's Committee made special arrangements to "open" the town (Greensboro always remained closed on Sundays and never permitted the movies to remain open) but with the invasion of the 28th Division all was changed in order to give the Soldier every possible leeway for enjoyment! These and many more, too numerous to mention, are the stories that comprise the victory that Greensboro scored over the Men of the 28th!

Specifically then, this column shouts "THANKS A MILLION," for the 20,000 soldiers, to the following: The Mayor of Greensboro; Judge W. N. York, the dance committee of Frank E. P. Klages, Dr. Leonard Hurley, George Sherrod, E. C. McLain, Sam Wortham, Jimmy Wilkins; The Women's College of North Carolina; the student body of the same institution; the College Committee headed by Miss Harriet Elliott (The only woman on the National Defense Board), Miss Reger, Mrs. Ruth Sparrow, Miss Mae Busch, Miss Benbaugh, Miss Graham, Miss Gangstad, Miss Rowley, Miss Playfoot, Mrs. York, Mrs. A. Blumenthal; the Elks; the YMCA; the Hotels who gave of their dancing floors (King Cotton, O'Henry); Jefferson Building; Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen, of Greensboro, North Carolina.

It was with a genuine tug at the heart that the 28th Division left the limits of Greensboro on Monday morning. This was one time that Monday Mourning Blues set in. But the horizon promises brighter things. As far as we know, the 28th should pass thru this hospitality center "on the road back." The boys will again live up to the fine high standards that they set on visit number one and the benefits will be of a mutual nature!

20,000 hands are now offering their smartest Saturday and Sunday salute to the men and women of Greensboro, N. C.!

"He said diggin' trenches is nothing new to him."

Orders Issued For Erection of U. S. O. Recreation Buildings

Immediate construction of the first group of 25 recreational buildings for the United Service Organizations, has been ordered by the Chief of Construction, Office of the Quartermaster General, U.S.A.

The action was taken as a result of the recent Presidential order, transferring the erection of U.S.O. buildings from the Federal Works Administration to the Construction Division, Quartermaster Corps.

Upon receipt of the Presidential order, the nine Zone Constructing Quartermasters of the Construction Division were called to Washington for a special conference on the subject and on October 2, all necessary directives and instructions were dispatched by telegraph, air mail and messenger to the Zone Constructing Quartermasters in the field.

The construction of the buildings will be handled entirely through the various Zone offices. The total number of buildings to be constructed in the U.S.O. program is in excess of two hundred and fifty. The War Department has already received from the Federal Works Administration a list of 51 locations for recreational buildings approved by the President. The first group of structures will be erected on 25 of these locations. Actual building will start as quickly as titles to the sites have been acquired. In some instances, more than one of these recreational buildings will be located in the same city.

The structures are intended to afford recreational and sports facilities adjacent to training camps, particularly near military reservations located in more or less isolated sections.

The 28th Division will enjoy the use of a beautiful structure in Lebanon. Plans have been completed, and actual construction will soon be under way. Mr. John M. Durno will be in charge of the Lebanon branch.

ARMY QUIZ

Most of this came out of the new Field Service Regs and if you read that you ought to get 100. Eighty will pass, though.

1. Before it becomes obsolete, tell us quick, how many rounds the Army's .45-caliber automatic holds:

7 6 10
8 9

2. Two of these outfits do double duty; in other words, sometimes they're arms and sometimes services:

Quartermaster Corps
Signal Corps
Air Corps
Infantry
Engineers

3. Who is this here now Chief of the Armored Force:

General Patton
General Devers
General Chaffee
General Marshall

4. A brigade is composed of two regiments:

True False

5. A theatre of war is one of the following. Have a guess:

(a) A movie house built by the War Department.

(b) Areas which are or may become involved in war.

(c) Any place where a battle is in progress.

6. The zone of the interior is:

(a) The sector immediately in back of the fighting forces.

(b) All national interior except that cccupied by forces in active combat.

(c) "No man's-land."

7. There are four air forces in the U. S. Army.

True False

8. An armored force consists entirely of heavy, light and medium tanks:

True False

9. What is GHQ reserve?

(a) Men who have completed their training and have been absorbed by GHQ.

(b) Extra clerks and typists forming a clerical pool.

(c) Units of field forces held for special missions.

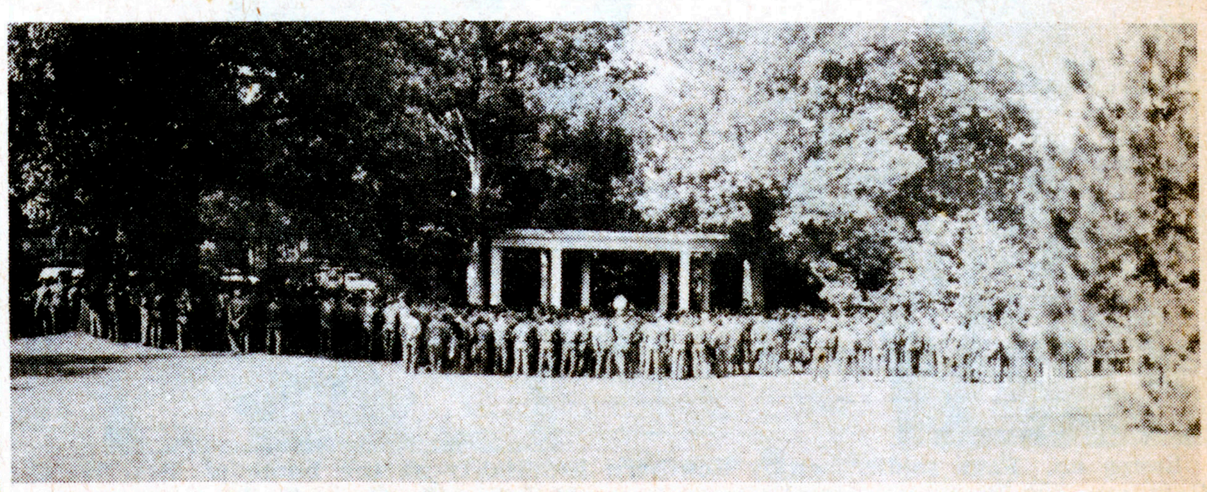
10. A theatre of operations is bigger than a zone of war:

True False

(Answers on Page 8)

Rookie in mess hall: "Why don't you shoo your flies?"

Chef: "Well, you see it's hot today, so I thought I would just let them run around barefooted."



Church services, at Amphitheatre, near Nathaniel Greene monument, in Guilford Courthouse National Military Park. Men enjoyed inspirational service and beautiful surroundings.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

109TH INFANTRY

The Antitank Company is having a great time joshing Corp. Jerry Coyne, Scranton School's physical education instructor, upon his failure to dance with a young and beautiful Southern belle at the dance in Greensboro—because of the fact that his time was taken up by a middle aged woman who, too, is an instructor in physical education. "I'm not wild and gay like you fellows," he tells his buddies, "I am more interested in things of a higher level". Our Warrant Officer J. V. Bonn certainly won't let any of the young blades step ahead of him. Result: one perfectly shaved head for the music maker. Antitank's Joe Dobb's haircut, incidentally, is something for the books. Congratulations to Pvt. Charles J. Brown, Corp. Robert J. Ross and Corp. Jack Hughes upon their recent promotion to sergeants, and to Privates First Class Dominick Tutino and Casper J. Tallo (the latter star outfielder for our baseball team), for their new corporal's stripes. All are from Company C.

Aleck Shiebero, Company C, whose home is in Buffalo, N. Y., is the most popular guy in the 109th—he always has "smokes" on hand but is not a niccotine user himself. The "Fightin'" Second Battalion, led by Lt. Col. William Reynolds, did a nice job as the "Red" force opposing the entire 11 Corps in the early problems this week. Am I dreaming or are they real mustaches growing underneath the noses of so many men of the 109th. Corp. George (Antitank) Ollendyke's underclothing is a model of perfection, his topkick tells the boys. Welcome to the officers and men of the 29th who will be with us for umpire duty.

110TH INFANTRY

A Cinderella story, as light and fluffy as a summer cloud formation floating 'neath a Carolina moon, was written into the history of the 110th Regiment on the weekend of our movement into the Southland. Greensboro, named after Nathaniel Green of Revolutionary War fame, wrote the story in its own innate Southern Style. The fact the boys suffered from pre-payday anemic bank accounts did not blackout the furious fun, as the town spluttered with soldiers partaking of the myriad forms of hospitality graciously provided by our genial hosts. Every soldier felt once again a man of character and individuality. We drank deeply of the exhilarating wine of respectability. In return we gave them evidence of character, and proved ourselves grateful gentleman. Greensboro — We salute you! . . .

The entire Regiment joins the Anti-Tank Company in their sympathy, due to the loss of 2d Lt. Paul Z. Friend who departed this life.

Colonel A. O. King has been transferred to the 55th Brigade Headquarters as Commanding Officer, and Lieutenant Colonel R. E. Goodridge is the acting 110th Regimental Commanding Officer. . . . While everyone else was interested in the World Series, we had to content ourselves with the World Serious. . . . Company A under the command of 1st Lieutenant James C. Richardson did a great job in preparing the 110th area for the men. The cutting of trees, weeds, and the pitching of tents occupied practically all of their time. Among the men that capably assisted in the arduous task were Top Sergeant Robert Ferrari, Sergeant Gene Smith, Sergeant A. Lazzeri and Sergeant William Hoffman. They spent every night literally keeping an ear to the ground awaiting the balance of the Regiment. These Army hair-balds that have hewed their way into prominence are definitely cut closer than Congress could do it. . . . 2d Lieutenant Milton Langsner has been appointed Public Relation Officer for the 55th Brigade. His place as Morale Officer is capably filled by 2d Lieutenant William P. Rhoda a graduate of Penn State and former coach of South Williamsport High School. Our bedticks upon which we sleep every night bear out the saying that no matter how much hay you feed a horse, it doesn't make the ride any softer.

Through a "Peep Sight": Private Jack Pitchon of Company E, while maneuvering in the Charlotte area stepped into the Chamber of Commerce and asked if they had a H.O.L.C. because he wanted to mortgage his tent. We can thank Sergeant Edward Ewing and Sergeant William Vazzani for the efficient operation of the Company A canteen, which served us prior to the opening of the 110th P.X. We hope you liked the first issue of our newest recruit. Staff Sergeant Keith Bigler amuses Headquarters during their few odd moments with his vivid portrayal of a radio announcer advertising a prominent razor blade.

Know Your Buddies: Introducing Sergeant John Thomas Joseph of Company L. He is a gentleman with close cropped curly hair, and a torso fashioned after the English symbol of victory whose fighting weight is mental resilience and a bubbling personality. "Stump," who hails from the "Keystone" state, smiled his first on the morning of September 25, 1916, and has been smiling ever since. He graduated with a B.S. degree from State Teachers College of Indiana, Pa. in 1940 where he was a member of Gamma Rho Tau, National Honor Fraternity in education. Sergeant Joseph was a member of the National Guard for three years and a teacher before being inducted into Federal Service on February 17, 1941.

One day an excessively large elephant came upon an undersized mouse.

"Boy, you're small," said the elephant. "Why you're the most insignificant thing I've ever seen."

"Yeah, I know," said the mouse, "I've been sick."

—Banter.

Soups on. Four soldiers enjoy Southern hospitality at the home of Mrs. W. C. Robinson, 120 W. Smith Street, Greensboro. Men include Corp. C. E. Schuh, Co. G, 110th Inf.; Pvts. Kevin Romayne and Henry Szyglinski, Co. H, 112 Inf.; and Pvt. Edwin J. Burtnett, M. P. Co., Special Troops.

Village band. Members of the 110th Infantry band get out in the open for their rehearsals. This pleases members of the regiment no end. Note the haircuts.

THE FOLLOWING IS TRANSCRIBED

Pvt. Maurice Spector, Battery E of the 79th Coast Artillery, hasn't seen his family since he was drafted six months ago. But last week he heard all of their voices in a three-minute, one-sided conversation. When he received his mail at the post, it included a phonograph record on which were recorded the voices of his father, sister, brother and niece.

He hurried to a point where a phonograph was available and played the record over and over.

"The family's voices really sounded swell after being away from home for six months," Selectee Spector said.

His family gathered in the living room of their home in St. Louis, Mo. where they made the recording. The letter in wax opened with his brother singing "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning". It was dedicated to "Maurice and all the boys."

One sister described how the coffee was percolating out in the kitchen and how the family was about to sit down for "coffee and hot rolls."

Another sister thanked him for the picture he had sent, and a little, shrill-voiced niece piped her greeting. Nephew Dickie, just beginning to toddle, refused to talk and his cries of protest were all that could be heard on the record.

Finally, his father, in a more serious vein, wished him good luck.

"It's better than a telephone call—you can hear it as many times as you like—and it doesn't cost as much," Pvt. Spector smiled, as he reset the needle on the record and began playing it over again.

YOM KIPPUR OBSERVED

The detail of work in setting up a new camp, regardless of members of the Jewish faith celebrated the fast of "Yom Kippur" with ceremonials near the Division Headquarters area.

Beginning with a fast at Tuesday sunset, the services continued until Wednesday evening. A loud speaking system installed by the Signal Corps carried the voices of Chaplain Siegel, Hebrew chaplain of the Division, and Chaplain Houghton, division chaplain, to the 300 officers and men assembled on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Rabbi Hoffsayer, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, in conjunction with the USO, participated in the services as well as Chaplain Evans, in charge of chaplain activities for II Army Corps.

Chaplain Siegel made the introductory address, opening the evening service with a sermon on the theme of "Kal Nidre." The historic background of the prayer was explained and the comparison made of the first fast in 1492 at the time of the Spanish Inquisition and today, where freedom of worship was guaranteed and proved by the cooperation extended by Christians of all faiths.

Chaplain Houghton discussed repentance, the theme of the fast. The service continued Wednesday morning with celebration of Yiskor, the Jewish faith remembrance in honor of their beloved deceased. On Wednesday morning Major General Edward Martin, commanding general of the 28th Division, addressed the assembly and congratulated the men on attendance. The General was accompanied by several members of his staff.

ARMY ADOPTS THEME SONG FOR AIR

The Red, White and Blue network, radio voice of the Army's Morale Branch now has an identifying theme melody that will be played over the 150 stations carrying the program.

Appropriately enough the title of the song is "Red, White and Blue." The Quartermaster Corps is purchasing 300 transcriptions of the tune and each station of this network will be furnished one.

The song was written by Rus Magnus, a member of Don Allen's orchestra.

PARADE OF TRUCKS

There's a parade at the Army's Holabird Quartermaster Depot near Baltimore—a parade of Army trucks that goes on continuously, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

"Jeeps" gallop along through road craters larger than themselves, 5-ton tractors work their way laboriously up almost perpendicular inclines in this "parade" of the Army's motorized might.

Actually, it all amounts to this—accelerated breakdown tests are being given the vehicles on a unique test course offering every conceivable type of curve and bump that would be encountered under the most rigid service conditions.

All potential Quartermaster vehicles of the tactical type, excluding armored ones, are tested at Holabird. Before the Army can even issue invitations for bids on new vehicles, it must decide what kind of vehicle it wants and conduct a thorough experimental program.

Another special job assigned to the Holabird proving grounds is the thorough testing of special devices on which the Army wants information. Such new devices are placed in regulation Army vehicles and given the "works."

Also tested as a regular procedure are what are known as courtesy pilot models. In such case the manufacturer who sends the vehicle to Holabird has no contract with the government. The only understanding is that the proving grounds will put the vehicle through its paces over the rough roads and give him a complete report on it. Meantime he is responsible for the maintenance of the vehicle, pays for sending it to Holabird, for keeping it there and returning it to the factory.

It's all part of a program of cooperation between the Quartermaster corps and the automotive industry to insure the Army receiving the kind and quality of vehicles it needs.

CANDID CAMERA SHOTS

Men who have cameras are invited to send pictures to the GUARDSMAN for publication with Unit Reports. Many interesting pictures are taken, and the Guardsman will gladly print these, giving credit to the Photographer and his organization.

If you don't know who your unit reporter happens to be, turn to page two of this issue, and obtain this information. Then, give him your pictures, and the necessary information that goes with it.

Unless special request is made, pictures will not be returned, but will be kept in the GUARDSMAN files for future reference.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

While bivouacing in Greensboro, N. C., many of the boys of Headquarters Company had an opportunity to appreciate the hospitality shown by the people of the immediate vicinity. No less than nine separate dances were held for the men of the 28th Division, and very few of the boys in this Company failed to attend.

Not one but two lakes were in the vicinity of the 56th Brigade camp area while in Greensboro so swimming was one of the most popular sports over the week-end.

2d Lt. Kenneth K. Wignall has been re-assigned to the 112th Infantry. We are sorry to see him leave this Headquarters, but we are sure he will make good in his new assignment under Colonel Carvolth.

Quite a few of the men in this outfit have been battling with Demon Ivy Poison and incidently have lost. Hence we extend our greetings to Pvts. Caruso, Baumgartner, and Meliado, who are now recuperating in the Fort Bragg Hospital from wounds suffered in their struggles. A goodly portion of those remaining in the Company who came in contact with this "deadly" weed are walking around with exposed part of their bodies artifically sun-tanned.

Congratulations are in order for several of the boys in this Company due to promotions announced this week. Corporal Charles I. Wanbaugh has been promoted to Staff Sergeant with the duties of Supply Sergeant. Pvt. Charles E. Kretschmer has been promoted to Corporal, Pvts. Greene, Fay, Auteri, Budeshein, and Smolak all received Specialist Ratings.

A number of comments on the weather have been overheard and we Pennsylvania boys can hardly believe the thermometer these days.

A fine opportunity has been taken advantage of by Sergeant Albert Mark, who left recently to attend an Officers' Training School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. We all hope he will succeed in his new duties.

Actually on maneuvers this week and from our first taste of it, the boys are really going to be toughened up by the time they finish. There are no holidays or picnics down in these hills of North Carolina.

112TH INFANTRY

We have been here a week and already it seems like home.

Our housekeeping work is now over and maneuvers have already started. Monday we started on a five day maneuver. The boys are getting acquainted and many amusing incidents have resulted. For instance, one of our southern selectees made progress backwards with a Charlotte O'Hara because she thought his genuine southern accent was adopted to kid her.

A Jersey boy asked a waitress for a "soda" and instead of a soft drink she brought him some bicarbonate of soda.

Few of us will ever forget the trip down here. It was a real thrill to see cotton growing in the fields. It looked like snow balls on a bush. For most of us, cactus is also a new experience.

Some of the boys are so impressed by the beauty of the southern women that they swear they are going to live down here when their term of service is over.

The farther south we go, the more flamboyant is the famous "southern hospitality." In Charlotte, the townspeople are so hospitable that they ask to have soldiers for weekends.

This army is certainly big. In the towns one sees a bewildering array of strange insignia and it is like meeting somebody from home in a strange land to bump into a soldier with the good old 112th pin.

Maneuvers are really fun and we are getting organized now so that we can perform with a minimum of friction. Constant practise at loading and unloading men and supplies has brought a degree of proficiency and breaking camp is not quite the task that it once was.

As an added toughening measure, the men are sleeping on sacks filled with straw rather than on cots. Many of the boys have arranged a frame of branches to support their back. The whole effect is very Lincolnesque.

Hollywood has followed us even into the wilderness. Several movies have been shown for the boys. The main attraction of the Camp, however, has been the band with its "crooning kid." The band boys and Sgt. Powell deserve a vote of thanks for their splendid concert work.

PAUL Z. FRIEND

Second Lieutenant Paul Z. Friend, Antitank Company, 112th Infantry, was fatally injured in motor accident in center camp area Tuesday, September 30.

An able officer and friend to all, Lieutenant Friend was a splendid credit to his organization. He was a member of the National Guard for nine years and is survived by his wife, Ruth L., and a daughter, Dorothy, of Connellsville, Pa. He was a recent graduate of The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

The entire Division extends deepest sympathies.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

Technical Sergeant Evan Williams, Scranton, a member of the 109th Infantry, and Sergeant John Harkins, 110th Infantry; will attend the Infantry Officers' Candidate Course at Ft. Benning, Ga., for a period of three months.

The following named enlisted men will report to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, for the purpose of attending the Motor Mechanics Course.

Private First Class *George M. Parsons*, Company "M", 111th Infantry Regiment.

Private First Class *William E. Gibbs*, Headquarters Company, 112th Infantry Regiment.

Private *John H. Aten*, Service Company, 109th Infantry Regiment.

Private *George G. Gurdak*, Service Company, 109th Infantry Regiment.

Private *Duer O. Cook*, Company "E", 109th Infantry Regiment.

The following named enlisted men will report to the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, for a three-months course of instruction:

Private First Class *John J Schimes.*

Private *Joseph P. Polefka.*

U. S. SOLDIERS MAY WEAR UNIFORM IN CANADA

Under an agreement with the Canadian Government, members of the United States Army, if unarmed, may now wear their uniform while visiting Canada and unarmed members of the Canadian Forces may wear their uniform while visiting the United States.

The new regulations do not modify in any way immigration regulations of the other countries to permit the actual movement of troops from one country through the territory of the other Visiting military personnel must carry valid military papers such as leave of absence, soldier's pass, or official orders.

Only military attaches and accredited members of military missions of the United States are permitted to wear their uniforms in other countries. Any other members of the Army who wish to wear their uniform must first obtain permission from the United States Military Attache to the country that he is visiting.

Mrs. Scarponi (standing in swimming pool up to her neck): "My goodness, Tony, where's-a-da baby?"

Mr. Scarponi (beside her): "He's all right. I gotta him by da hand."

—Exchange.

GENERAL DRUM OUTLINES MANEUVERS

General Drum spoke in the Monroe Fair Grounds at the conference which opened the First Army's 1941 Maneuvers. His audience included the Governors of North and South Carolina, other distinguished guests, and 12,000 officers and non-commissioned officers of his command. Approximately 290,000 other officers and enlisted men of the First Army heard General Drum's remarks. Major General Edward Martin, led his 1100 officers and approximately 250 non-commissioned officers of the Division and attached units in a motor movement from the base camp here to Monroe, North Carolina to hear the address. 145 vehicles were necessary to transport the Division and attached units.

The Division returned to camp with the praise of their chief foremost in mind. The seriousness of their jobs during maneuvers seemed to take on a new light.

COMMENDATIONS

The Commanding General Commended by letter the following:

First Lt. Edward Pikus, 111th Infantry, and the personnel of his detail from units of the 56th Infantry Brigade which comprised the rear detail of its serial on the march from Indiantown Gap Military Reservation to the Carolina Maneuver Area, for their exceptionally satisfactory service in policing the serial's bivouac areas.

108th Field Artillery for its exceptionally good policing of all of its bivouac areas on the march from Indiantown Gap Military Reservation to the Carolina Maneuver Area.

Company "K", 112th Infantry for the prompt establishment of its kitchen and for the exceptionally good arrangement and sanitary provisions in and about the kitchen.

CHATTER

In passing out kind words, let us not overlook the M.P.'s, who in spite of a bit of antipathy against them, are invariably right and are tops in their business. Regular Army men do the patrolling in the towns while the Divisional M.P.'s are on various assignments—and all are doing a wonderful job.

Nicest thing the recreation centers in Wadesboro, Lilesville and Rockingham have to offer, next to their charming hostesses and delicious cakes, is a long, cool drink of water. On tap, too.

Benjamin Cone, a member of the Greensboro executive committee which planned the reception for the 28th, is—of all things—a blue denim manufacturer! And a real swell fellow, we might add.

Lieut. Jack Arbogast, the 109th Infantry Morale officer is on temporary duty with Division Headquarters as athletic officer, supplanting Lieut. Tom Hillard who has gone to II Army Corps for the maneuvers.

Warrant Officer Oscar Nutter

WARRANT OFFICER NUTTER RETIRES FROM DUTY

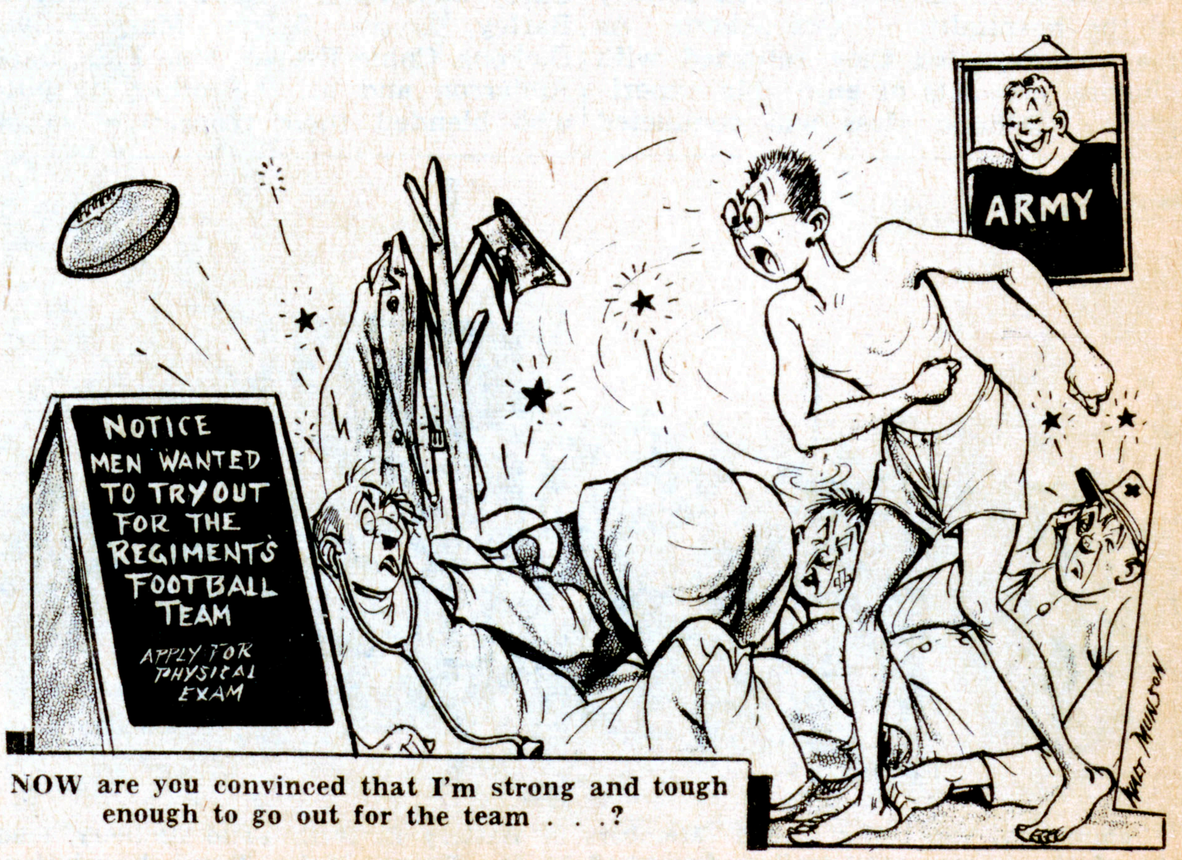
With deepest regret, Warrant Officer Oscar Nutter, of the 112th Infantry, is retiring from active duty due to an injury received in an automobile accident. The accident occurred several months ago, and after considerable hospitalization, Mr. Nutter returned to active duty and made a gallant stand. He was in hope the injury would not hinder his activities with the Division, but the grind has proved too severe.

Mr. Nutter is a musician of fine reputation. He played with the immortal John Phillip Sousa for three years and was often featured as soloist. He has conducted theatre orchestras for many years, and numbers among his friends some of Broadway's leading thespians. He was Director of Music at Station WLEU in Erie for some time, and today serves as president of Local No. 17, A. F. of M. in that city.

Mr. Nutter's career extends over a period of more than 25 years. For the past five years he has been connected with the 112th Infantry Band, and has been responsible for the instruction of many of its members. In fact, Nutter gave many of them their first music lessons. This band holds an enviable reputation in the 28th Division, and became most popular when playing for the U.S.O. Mobile Unit which toured Indiantown Gap in June. They have played for camp dances, rodeos, and concerts; all with outstanding success.

Warrant Officer Nutter also leaves a splendid reputation behind for his radio activities. Several times he conducted the musical portion of the WCAU program titled "We're In the Army Now." He also directed the band on the KDKA broadcasts, as well as several other programs which have originated in camp.

Members of the 112th Infantry band are unanimous in their sorrow over Mr. Nutter's status. The entire Division joins in wishing him a complete recovery.



NOW are you convinced that I'm strong and tough enough to go out for the team . . .?

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Headquarters Battery

The roving 53rd Field Artillery Brigade marched in splendid style down to North Carolina and the big manuevers. The cheering welcome given the men, especially by the good people of Greensboro will ever remain a warm memory. We have no doubt that by our exemplary conduct and gentlemanly attitude, we will be able to justify the extension of the famous hospitality of the South and create thousands of pleasant friendships. The war games in which we are now engaged will occupy most of our time here, and the Brigade is determined to sustain its fine record of efficiency and aggressiveness.

The real nomads of the Brigade Headquarters Battery were the men in the Advance Detail. Money was practically non-existent and Privates Kiern, Gierlach and Schmick became expert cigarette-rollers as a result of the cash shortage. Privates Bonner and Daniels feverously dispatched requests for money from far-off places and their pleas were answered—but the relief came long after pay-day had passed. The driver for this forward column was Pvt. Leach, who is able to supply the Battery with detailed notes of all roads in and around the Artillery Area as a result of hauling all manner of material.

The boys are still talking about the amazing generosity of the citizens of Greensboro. Pvt. Simarik and our cookie, Pvt. Dunnigan have already decided that they will adopt the South as their future home and Pvt. John Berna, the meteorological comet has received the homage of all the fine people in the vicinity of Lilesville, N. C.

Master Sgt. Marsh claims the distinction of being the only man in the Battery with a bona fide southern accent, cultivated, incidentally, since the time of the Virginia Maneuvers. First Sgt. McCullough and Private Scally drove our new motorcycle down to Carolina from Indiantown Gap, each taking turns riding in the side car; they both agreed that it was great stuff on the hard surfaced roads but they preferred the back of a truck when the dirt roads were encountered.

The Battery congratulates Sgts. Charlton and Hill on their recent promotions as Machine Gun Sergeant and Mess Sergeant, respectively.

107TH FIELD ART.

Upon arrival at the Lilesville area the 107th Field Artillery proceeded to establish a base camp in the most approved manner. Although the advance detail of Lt. Orion P. Adams had things ready for occupancy a great deal of work was necessary to make things ship-shape. Saturday morning while the boys were viewing their work with justifiable pride II Corps was setting in motion the machinery that will keep the regiment out of their area most of the time.

About 150 men were furnished transportation in the Division convoy to the hospitality of Greensboro. As may be expected they returned with glowing accounts of enjoyable experiences. Catholic Mass was conducted on our area by Father Madden of the 112th Infantry. Regimental Communion was held by Chaplain Burleigh Peters with a new communion service. Capt. Robert Wucher and Capt. James Rankin assisted.

On Monday the regiment joined other elements of the Corps for the first phases of the maneuvers. First was the assembly of the corps into position in preparation for an attack. Then came the development of the corps on a field of battle. The concluding exercise of the week was a free maneuver between the 28th and 29th Division. We hope that Capt. Edward O'Donnell our Morale Officer has a nice weekend trip scheduled for us.

Pvt. Chauncey Hatfield, S S graduate of Penn left last week to attend the Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Congratulations and best of luck!

108TH FIELD ART.

Just as soon as we wish the most of the best to the following men of the 108th F. A. this column will delve into the hospitalities of Greensboro, N. C. Last week we were typing this pillar as the column was advancing to the maneuver area; this made it impossible to contact the files, so the names that you are reading have had their Natal Day Celebrations last week and this week's lucky lads are included. The AA Batterymen salute Harry Welsh and Harry K. Brown; the quintet of Harry Buckman, Henry Hamilton, Pete Capano, Harry Gornish and Joe Schivito comprise the Headquarters First group; Buzzing with the Busy BEES are Leo C. Barry and Joe F. G. Buehler; the band blares "Happy Birthday" for Tommy Felizzi; the Easy E's extend the hand to Jimmy Del Vecchio and Fred Buttonbusch; the cake is being cut for Johnny Basara, Henry Diamond and Joseph Geist of the Fightin' F's; the Gooey Gees have Herman Winterer, Joseph Christy and Richard Hague Jr. to Congratulate; Joe Derer is taking a low bow for the Regimentals and Joseph Feinbaum is returning a curtsy; Phil Preston of the Medicals has avoided the Pills long enough to shake everyone's hand in the Medical Department (Carefully washing his hands after each handclasp); Service galore has been extended to William Nimchuck of SA 1; Young Wayne Delaney of Headquarters Second took his first felicitation from Dad Ed Delaney and next in line came all the members of the Battery. . . . Now, Gentlemen of the 108 FA turn your individual and collective attentions to tid-bits concerning individuals who made our military lives infinitely brighter. Reverend Charles F. Myers of the First Presbyterian Church is to be complimented for his fine sermon; the following delicious chicklets made the dance atop the Jefferson Building the outstanding success it was—Eleanor Sutherland, Sara Jane Womack, Mildred Thompson, Polly Whismant, Frances Baer, Marilyn Caldwell, Ruth Klein, Carey McDonald, Ann Palmer, Alberta Barley, Louise Smith, Mary Lewis Dickens, Cobie Brown, Mae Elda, Sara Anderson and all the other delights who blended their respective voices admirably to vocalize the "Tar Heel," "Carolina" and other well known N. C. favorites; the 108th F. A. bends low to Dr. W. C. Jackson, President of the Women's College for permitting them to socialize with the men-in-khaki; in point, the voices of the 108th did right well with the "Caisson Song," "Old King Cole"; Irv Brickman outdid himself with "I'll Never Smile Again"; the Civitan Club of Greensboro is to be congratulated for its share of hard work. Bob Pennington and the Boys played expertly and with little timeout; Lts. Stetson and Getzel reported that the men of the 108th FA behaved in exemplary fashion. Sam Wortham, who golfs in the 72's (and believe it or not—this is the age of the gentleman) extended a helping hand at the dance; Johnny Patterson, Secretary of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce is to be given a smart salute for his tireless efforts in making this affair one of Blue Ribbon quality; Joe Colisemo and Tony Varella of Hq. 1 entertained in expert fashion; Amy Joslyn, song-stylist extraordinary pitched in and led the girls in the songs mentioned above. A loud hurrah for the responsible officials of North Carolina State and Davidson Colleges for their splendid treatment of the boys at the

FINAL ROLL CALL

Edward J. Migliori, PFC

Headquarters 1st Bn. 108 F. A.

October 1, 1941
Lilesville, N. C.

6-6 thriller; to the motorists who invited all the same boys to town in their cars. To A. "We Sell It For Less" Blumenthal who had a dozen lads to his home for dinner. To Clarence "44" Key of the Police Dept. and his Greensboro blue-uniformed buddies for their helpful hints to all the boys-in-brown. A gracious bow to the two lassies who remembered this columnist by name as he examined the Campus of the College on Sunday afternoon. A smile to Billie Hill, typical of the friendliness in amiable waitresses who was a refreshing sight to tired maneuver eyes. These are but some of the many people who made the 108th, in particular and the 28th Division, about the happiest bunch of soldiers in this broad land of ours! Last minute visitors to the Gap included Mrs. Masterson and son Tommy, Kay Broncato, Marie Cerillo and Virginia Kreymborg . . . Art Seely is still dreamy-eyed after serenading 300 girls with his accordion (Greensboro Women's College—again!) . . . Mazzola, Lang, Senseman and Cassidy of the Commanding *Cees* refuse to eat after having lunch with 250 gals at the College! . . . Sergeant George Hubbs does a good job with the victuals and missionary workers. . . . Corporal Billy Maher is using special Gap Stationery, stamps too! . . . Miss A. Glish and Shootsie M. L. Schaeffer of B are that way concerning one another. A Sunday Salute to Glen Grey for the smooth number that he dedicated to the Boys of the Gap, in his last radio broadcast . . . N. Snyder is sad, due to the fact that he will miss the opening game of the SPHAS in Philadelphia. . . .

Commercial van being loaded. Members of Battery E, 107th Field Artillery, load one of the tractor semi-trailers furnished by the Penna. Motor Truck Association. Trucks moved in regular army convoys. Experiment was considered booming success.

ARMY'S WATER CAN TO BE STREAMLINED

The Army's cylindrical ten gallon water can will be replaced by a handy, streamlined five gallon container.

The new container has numerous improvements. It is rectangular in shape to facilitate stacking and carrying. It is leak-proof as well as freeze-proof. All parts of the can subject to breakage are protected. Two handles are arranged so that it may be carried by one or two men.

A four-inch spout in the top permits easy accessibility to the interior of the can for cleaning. A smaller opening enables the soldier to pour water into canteens without spilling. The can will be painted the regulation olive drab color.

Not Jonah and the Whale. Simply a Q.M. driver checking his motor during a rest period in the convoy.

103D QUARTERMASTER

Under the spell of the Carolina moon the 103d Quartermaster Regiment has been doing a good job since its arrival. Routine duties bring forth few exciting experiences. The trip South was accomplished without incident, though most of us agree that the hospitality shown by the citizens of Greensboro will leave a great chapter in the annals of 28th Division history.

Upon arrival here the regiment found that our advance unit, Company D, had done great work in reclaiming civilization from the wilderness. Some still insist that the field in which we are camped would be more suitable for corn and cotton than for human beings. However, with the exception of the heat, sand, snakes, and gnats; we have a perfect little Utopia.

It would be hard to match the brilliant Carolina moon, but some of them are trying it. When a man's head is shorn of all his crowning glory, gruesome shapes and angles are disclosed, and there are a great many moons walking around the area these days. Inside of a half an hour three baldies appeared on the C company street today all bragging, "It only costs a quarter." We quit reading the funnies for laughs.

It wasn't so bad when rumors drifted through the regiment on Tuesday and Wednesday of the presence of snakes in the area, but when a poisonous reptile was killed in the First Battalion tent, and 5 minutes later two aspiring Frank Bucks from Company A carried two more of the deadly creatures up the Company street the regiment became snake-concious. Guards hesitated before taking lonely posts, beds were raised off the sand, and only the very brave ventured into the woods. Since then things have cooled off a bit, but don't worry, boys: to date there hasn't been a snake-bite death in the whole U. S. Army.

It was Herby-on-the-spot last night when fire broke out in one of the regimental supply tents. Staff Sergeant "Herb" Unger rushed in where angels fear to tread and wakened a sleeping soldier, probably saving him from injury, and proceeded to help extinguish the blaze. Sgt. Carl Schaeffer and his regimental guard was right on the fire line and with the aid of sleepy soldiers limited the damage.

TURNPIKE PAYS

The Pennsylvania Turnpike earned $2,600,000 in the first eleven months of operation, it was disclosed this week. The express highway was opened last October 1.

Members of the 28th Division from Western Pennsylvania have come to use this highway on weekend furlough. Men from Pittsburgh and vicinity have reported that buses can cover the distance faster than the railroad, thanks to this super highway.

Army experiments on the turnpike have proved successful, too, in the movement of mechanized equipment. Plans are now under way to complete the pike all the way to Philadelphia.

THE GRUMBLING SOLDIER

There was a grumbling Soldier
Who growled the whole year long.
What wasn't was the "Ought to be,"
What was, was always wrong,
He didn't like his station, and he made it plain to see,
That anywhere he wasn't, was the place he'd rather be.
He didn't like his General; he cursed his Captain, too;
He saw no rhyme or reason in the chores they made him do,
He wished they would transfer him to some post across the sea,
For anywhere he wasn't was the place he'd like to be.
They sent him o'er the ocean with his Rifle and his Pack,
But no sooner had he landed than he wished that he were back,
He couldn't stand the Tropics with the hot sun blazing down,
The place to be a Soldier was some good old Yankee Town.
At last death's final transfer moved him on to realms afar,
He drew a Post in Heaven where the perfect quarters are,
But hardly was he seated when he passed around the word;
If Saint Peter could arrange it, he would like to be Transferred.

ANONYMOUS
1325th Service Unit

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

Headquarters Detachment bid adieu this past week to two of their finest soldiers. Staff Sergeant Tilden was ordered to the Army War College, Washington, D. C. and Sergeant Wozny, to become Acting First Sergeant of the Medical Detachment, this station. Both of these men had duty assignments at Post Headquarters, the former in the Adjutant General Section and the latter in the Personnel Section. The Detachment and Post Headquarters miss these boys and their pleasant personalities. We extend our best wishes to them for continued success in all their endeavors.

Congratulations to the following:

Pvt. 1cl George W. Bayer, Military Police Section appointed Corporal.

Sergeant Alex Wanczak, Headquarters Detachment promoted Technical Sgt.

Private Arthur J. Sheridan, Headquarters Detachment appointed Sergeant.

Our Sports and Recreation Officer, Lieutenant Keeney informs us that we may expect, in the very near future, the long awaited boxing bouts. The ring has just been completed.

A Ping Pong tournament is in the making. The Detachments will hold individual eliminations to secure the best four to six men and then compete in teams. Arrangements for a Service Unit Basketball Team are in the making and a Basketball court will be secured in nearby Annville. Many games will be played in nearby institutions of learning. Before long the boys will have Handball Courts. A call has been made for one man from each detachment to represent them in Basketball, Soccer and Touch Football. Get in it boys and send your names to Lieutenant Keeney.

Privates Frye, Friday, Herbert and Bryden, Headquarters Detachment, having recently undergone operations at the Station Hospital are doing nicely. We are looking forward to seeing them soon.

Welcome to the United States Marines. We hope their stay at the Gap will be a pleasant one. The Service Unit has arranged a dance for this week with these famous Marines as our guests. There are approximately 300 of them and the committee under the able direction of Tech. Sgt. Davies of the Quartermaster Detachment has made all the arrangements for the necessary lovely gals, orchestra, etc. If all our expectations come true it will be an affair the Marines might long remember. We are sure Sgt. Davies will see to that.

59 NEW ARMY BANDS FORMED

Fifty-nine more Army bands were formed on October 1 at various stations, bringing the total number of bands in service to 361. This figure includes bands of the National Guard of the United States.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

Major John H. Brubaker, 213th C.A. (AA) Camp Stewart, Georgia has received orders from Post Headquarters assigning him to the Command and General Staff School, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas for a two month course.

This school is the leading Command and General Staff School of the U.S. Army and ranks next to the War College in Washington, D. C.

Entering military life as an Infantryman during the World War, Major Brubaker was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery in the Maine National Guard in 1924. He was assigned to the Harbor Defenses of Portland, Maine and promoted to 1st Lieutenant in 1926. Upon taking up residence in Easton he was appointed 2d Lieutenant in the Pennsylvania National Guard and was assigned to Battery "D" in 1931. He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in 1932. He became a Captain in 1936 and Adjutant of the 1st Battalion in the 213th. In August of 1938 he assumed command of "C" Battery of Bethlehem and took "C" Battery into Federal Service on September 16, 1940. On December 16, 1940 he was promoted to Major and now serves as Executive Officer of the 2d Battalion. During the recent two months when Lt. Colonel L. B. Herr was at school at Ft. Monroe, Major Brubaker commanded the 2d Battalion.

Major Brubaker resides at 1321 Liberty Street, Easton. He has a wife and two sons. Jack Jr. is a Junior at Lehigh University and in the R.O.T.C. Thomas is in his 1st year in the Easton High School.

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS OFFERED AIR CORPS TRAINING

Instructions have been issued governing physically qualified officers of the Reserve Corps and National Guard of the United States who wish to obtain training in the Army Air Corps as pilots. The officers who successfully meet the requirements for admission to the training will be allowed to maintain their present commissioned rank.

Officers who are accepted for such training and who complete training as pilots must agree to serve three years on extended active duty with the Air Corps.

Applicants must have an efficiency rating of "Excellent" or better, and be citizens of the United States for not less than 10 years and under 27 years of age.

Applicants who have been eliminated from a Service Flying School for failure in flying or who have completed the course of instruction in a Service Flying School are not eligible for further pilot training.

DIVISION SURGEON SAYS:

1. For every new case of Syphilis there are at least four new cases of Gonorrhea. Syphilis is a KILLER. Gonorrhea is the mass crippler. Now this plague, too, may be banished.

It has been proved that Gonorrhea can be cured swiftly and safely.

It is up to you to help yourself—Take necessary prophylactics — The little GREEN LIGHT is there for your protection;—use it.

2. Be alert when walking at night on the highway—Use your flashlight—Carry something white—Walk on the left hand side facing traffic.

3. Be careful—Avoid all unnecessary risks—There have been entirely too many accidents. The percentage has increased tremendously—let everyone do his part to decrease this rate.

4. All drivers should be more adherent with regards to the speed laws. Don't forget you can't run a truck on its roof. Drive slowly and cautiously. Night driving is dangerous on these narrow and sandy roads. Keep your mind on your driving. A driver without an accident is an asset.

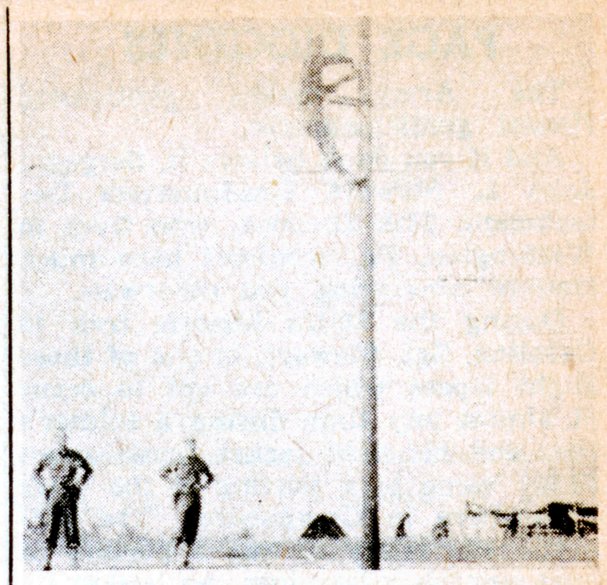
5. Obey all rules and regulations—when a lake, stream, town, etc. are ruled "Off Limits," this is done for your benefit and protection. A healthy Division is a winning Division. Keep the 28th on top.

103D ENGINEERS

Our week at our newest location near Lilesville was spent mostly in improving the camp site. Capt. O. Dreydopple commanding Co. "E" and his men built the 150 foot flag pole at Division Headquarters. Lt. Costinett and the men of "F" Company built the Division movie theater which is so near that we hear music and catch bits from scenes easily. Other units were occupied with road work, other routine duties, and general orientation to the new camp and preparation for these extensive maneuvers.

Pvt. J. Ward of H&S Co. is in the Farmville Hospital, Farmville, Va., recovering from an unfortunate accident suffered on the trip down. Lucky were Capt. W. Duryea, regimental adjutant who escaped with a dislocated shoulder and Pvt. J. Linn of H&S Co. who didn't have a scratch when their command car turned over near Buckingham, Va.

Master Sgt. F. MacIlvain, World War veteran having 25 years' service in the Guards, blended his tenor voice with the deep baritone of Pvt. J. Preis in a duet arrangement of *"The Old Rugged Cross"* last Sunday in the neighboring Baptist church and surprised everybody that knew them. Preis, a member of a Lebanon choir, and active in choir work rendered a very fine solo also. Our civilian neighbors have been swell; allowing members of the Map section and even the Chaplain's assistant to play tennis on their courts to beat Lt. Anderson and



Let there be light. Members of H. & S. Co., 103d Engineers string up wires for Division Headquarters.

Chaplain Bartholamew of the 47th F.A. is just one of the examples. Men were so impressed with Greensboro that they journeyed back again in large numbers last weekend and all reported a fine time. Repeating hospitality of this sort has a warm place in the Engineers' hearts and it does help to make our work easier.

The Regimental Band played before its largest audience last Friday. Almost 2000 people from Rockingham enjoyed the inspiring and varied program which was ably led and arranged by Staff Sgt. Lambrecht. Future concerts are being arranged as the fame of this versatile aggregation spreads.

To the unseen men working behind the lines not enough credit is given. Again our thanks are given to the last serial of our convoys—the motor maintenance section. Stopping to pick up and repair vehicles at all hours of the night, arriving at bivouac areas when food has long been forgotten, are some of their accomplishments which they do without whimpering.

We all hope that Sgt. R. Griest, erstwhile Sgt. Major of the 1st Bn. recovers from his fall from the horse. Big "Bob" is not clumsy, but when he falls—the ground knows it.

Our belated congratulations to Colonel H. W. Anderson and our Executive Officer, Lt. Col. H. Wright on their birthdays. Their efforts in furthering the regiment and the men is evidenced by their unselfishness and quiet leadership, and much credit is due them. While every man could not personally express greetings, they were there in thoughts.

EACH ARMY SQUAD TO GET "HOUSEWIFE"—

For that stitch in time, the Quartermaster Corps will furnish each Army squad with an Army "housewife." The "housewife" is a small packet containing sewing and darning needles, assorted buttons, pins, approximately 100 strands of thread, and other articles necessary for emergency clothing repairs. A special braiding technique keeps the thread together until the last strand is used. Thread is provided in two shades of olive drab and white.

Happy Birthday. Pvt. Charles Freund, 28th Division Headquarters Co., sends a belated birthday greeting to a friend back home.

PAGE DIOGENES

The Army makes gentlemen! Honest gentlemen, too.

And if you don't believe it, Sergeant John L. Stewart, Headquarters Detachment, 28th Division, who lives in Washington, Pa., wouldn't have much trouble convincing you otherwise.

During the 28th's historic trek to Carolina, Sgt. Stewart, in one of those slight lapses which are apt to occur at almost any time during a soldier's life, and his field jacket (cost: about $8.50) came to a parting of the ways somewhere in Greensboro. The sergeant was ready to toss a portion of next month's salary into the basket.

Then came this letter from First Lieut. Edward A. Cahill, 114th Infantry, 44th Division, New Jersey:

"Dear Sgt. Stewart:

"This letter will undoubtedly bring a slight ray of sunshine to your heart while in these hills of the sunny South. It has to do with one lost field jacket which I found at the Park Headquarters after your division left. Inasmuch as I am not sure just where you can be located I am forwarding this means of communication rather than the jacket itself in order to make sure of delivery and also to eliminate your statement of charges.

"Will you drop me a line as to what you wish me to do and be sure that you enclose your P.O. address.

"May I ask that you do me a favor if possible? I have a hobby for collecting regimental insignias and the only ones I have from your division are the 104th Cavalry, 103d Medical and 110th Infantry; I would very much like to have your divisional insignia and any others that you might be able to get me. If you incur any expense in your efforts please let me know the amount so that I can repay you.

"Hoping that you have an enjoyable stay in these parts, I am,

Very truly yours,
Edward A. Cahill, 1st Lt."

Editor's Note: That three-striped gentleman scouring the bushes is not a "snipe hunter"—it's just Sgt. Stewart on reconnaissance for regimental crests.

QUIZ ANSWERS

Questions on Page 3

1. Seven.
2. Signal Corps, Engineers.
3. General Jacob L. Devers.
4. False: any number.
5. (b)
6. (b)
7. True.
8. False.
9. (c)
10. False.

NOT BORN YESTERDAY

Seems to be a "Years in Service" contest springing up from nowhere. We re-print the following letter and call special attention to its second paragraph.

Editor,
PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN
Dear Sir:

In reading over the "Guardsman" of September 27, 1941. I see where Company F, Indiana County, boasts of 67 years of combined Army service for six of its outstanding men.

No doubt this is a very good record, but here is one for Company F or any other outfit in the Division to shoot at.

The following is the combined army record of six outstanding men of Service Company, 109th Infantry:

	Years of service
Master Sergeant Joseph Brobson	22
Master Sergeant Benjamin Seeley	16
First Sergeant Thomas Smith	14
Staff Sergeant Walter Hutchins ..	18
Sergeant Anthony Kondroski	18
Private Frank P. Satkofsky	12
	100

Respectfully,
Thomas Smith,
1st Sgt., Serv. Co. 109th Inf.

Ed. Note.—Quite a name, Sergeant.

"We been drillin' like they do in the army, but we can't get into the spirit of the thing unless—unless y'give us guns . . . !

Engineer Air Compressors Demonstrate Unusual Versatility

Gasoline-powered air compressor units operated by a handful of soldiers can do the work of a platoon of 50 men, varying from sawing timbers 24 inches in diameter to inflating truck tires, the War Department announced today in describing a machine adapted by the Corps of Engineers.

Mounted on trucks, the air compressors carry special attachments which may perform more than a dozen operations in field construction.

Sinking a hole one inch in diameter in solid rock is a simple chore with one drill hooked up to the air compressor unit. A paving breaker, in addition to its primary function, may be equipped to drive sheet piling 2 inches thick and eight inches wide.

Circular saw attachments will make a cut of four inches, while a band saw may be used with the machine to cut 24-inch timbers.

A clay digger is suitable for work in hard pan and even stiff clay and gravel. It has been found an innovation in constructing cave shelters, formerly called "dugouts." Much smoother work is possible than with hand spades. The digger helps prevent walls from crumbling during the digging process and facilitates the construction of bracing. Additional advantage lies in the fact that troops can work with it in cramped quarters that would not permit the use of picks and shovels.

Other tools included in the units are a woodboring machine which will bore holes up to 2 inches in diameter and a nail driver capable of driving approximately 1400 six-inch spikes in an hour.

Even an attachment for inflating tires is provided. One attachment, a concrete vibrator, has proved very effective in getting concrete well packed and distributed in forms before it begins to set.

A portable sump pump, with a capacity of 175 gallons per minute with 25 feet total head, can be used to drain low spots in roads and for miscellaneous drainage jobs. It may be put to use in connection with water supply.

The backfill tamper is handy in consolidating and packing soil. Another versatile attachment is a paint-spraying unit which can be used for numerous camouflage purposes, for rapid painting of large installations such as barracks, for sign painting, and for repainting and maintenance of motor vehicles.

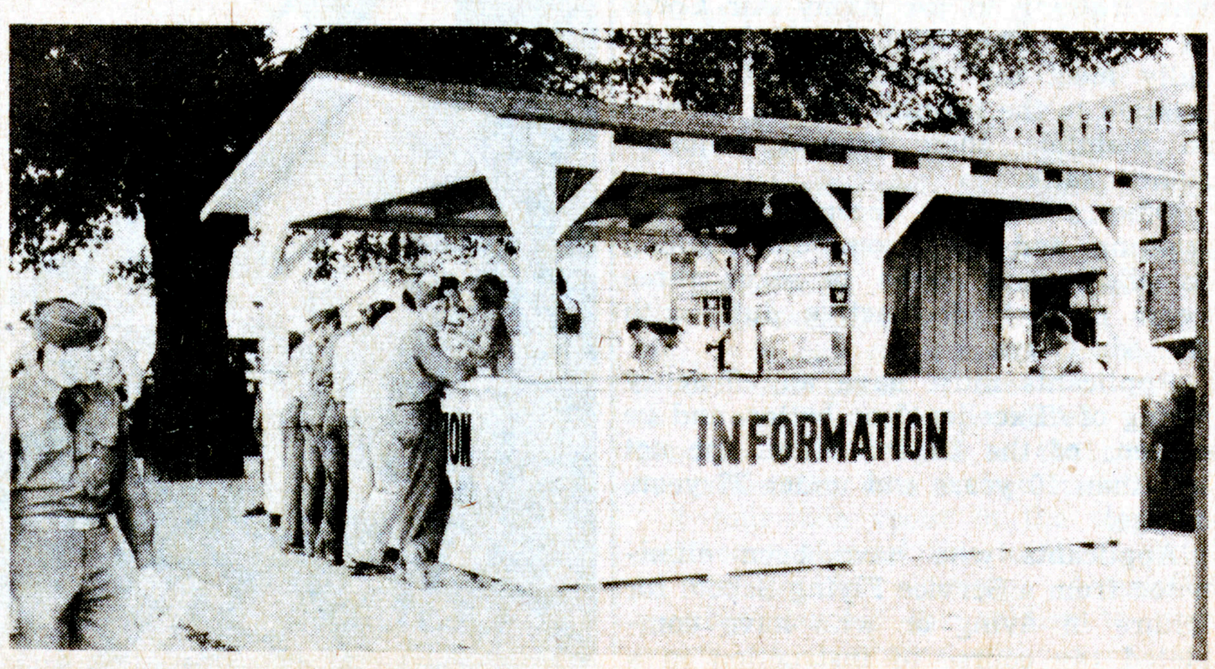
The air compressors are driven by powerful gasoline engines which operate with a high degree of efficiency and with low fuel consumption.

Long lengths of hose may be employed by the compressor units with the specialized tools, allowing great latitude of use.

The construction of a trestle bridge demonstrates the practicability and versatility of these units. The band saw can be used to saw heavy timbers for the trestle bents. The clay digger can be used for excavating the abutments. The nail driver attachment speeds up actual assembly of the bridge. The wood bore may be used to drill holes for drift pins, the metal elements used in fastening the stringer to the trestle bents. The tamper can then be used to consolidate approaches to the bridge, creating in a short period of time a passable road for advancing columns.

NEW PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER FOR 28TH

Second Lieutenant William J. Hamlin, 112th Infantry, has been detailed to Special Duty with 28th Division Headquarters with the Assistant Chief of Staff G-2. Lieutenant Hamlin will serve in the capacity of Division Public Relations Officer.



Information please. Whenever in doubt in Rockingham, stop at this attractive information booth. Men are given paper to write home as additional service.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Lew Riggs, third baseman, is a resident of Mebane, N. C. And even though it's not on the map, they'll say, "What difference does it make? It's in Nawth Carolinah, ain't it?"

Anson County has the most peculiar topography in the country, a reputable citizen of Wadesboro informs us. In the particular section where the 28th is located, the ground is very soft and sandy, adaptable for the cotton plant. Between Lilesville and Wadesboro the soil is of clay, and cotton is not grown there, even though the immediate soil to the East is practically the heart of the cotton region. Only a few miles to the South, near the borderline, the main industry is tobacco. And elsewhere in the county the substance of the ground varies. No matter which it is, anybody who has donned a blue denim uniform will attest to this fact: Its easier diggin' than at Indiantown!

Soldiers from Meadville, Pa., claim the "fox hole digging" championship of the division. How about it, you coal miners from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Pittsburgh? Anything to say on this subject?

A few of the boys, if they could obtain permission, were thinking of flying home some weekend—until they learned that the price will be more than the title of a currently popular Army song—"$21 A Day," etc.

PFC Joe Mennitti of the 111th Band wants to know, who gets the dollar when the sergeant passes the buck? He says if somebody passes it to him he's going to spend it.

Seems as if every other car in the vicinity of camp is a converted taxi, and they're doing a rushing business, too, transporting the boys into Wadesboro and Rockingham. Bus service is available, but in spite of the many public conveyances 90 per cent of the soldiers get "free" rides to and fro.

The Division theatre, an open air affair with seating accommodations for 1,800 is located south of the 103d Medical Regiment and offers two shows nightly, beginning at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M., with regular Army prices prevailing. Current movies will be shown, in accordance with the new policy.

The Carolina moon is quite wonderful these nights. Many are the tender words written under the magic spell of this southern phenomena to the "one and only" back home.

Ain't Love Grand?

A woman in Greensboro, who fed and sheltered six of our boys last weekend, says: "If I could afford it, I'd feed the whole 28th Division."

Here's a cheering note from Edney Ridge, director of Radio Station WBIG in Greensboro: "As Greensboro and this section seem to have adopted the 28th Division, we have asked The Radio Section of Public Relations Division of the First Army to send us daily bulletins on the action of the 28th Division during maneuvers. We are going to give this fullest publicity."

The presence of so many soldiers in this vicinity has caused the biggest business boom the towns of Rockingham, Lilesville and Wadesboro have ever known. So far all their restaurants and drug stores have been busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger, but naturally this volume will diminish during actual maneuvers. On October 2 the Post Office in Wadesboro reported the biggest day in its history, because of the money orders sent home by the soldiers. Wadesboro figures to do better than a million dollars' worth of business before the two months are up.

The one nation capable of licking the world is stagnation.

The Pennsylvania Guardsman

WEATHER
Sunny Daze

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

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BIG BATTLES BEGIN ON MONDAY

Leaving Church. 28th Division men enjoy the services at the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro. Attendance is excellent, and the sermons inspirational.

New Commanding Officer for 55th Infantry Brigade

Col. William H. Gill, 55, a native of Unison, Va., took command of the 55th Infantry Brigade, comprising the 109th and 110th Infantry Regiments, on October 11, replacing Brig.-Gen. John Aiken.

Coming at a time when the brigade is engaged in the busiest program in its peacetime history, Col. Gill's appointment should lend impetus to his command, for he has a military record of no small note.

Graduating from Virginia Military Institute in 1912, Col. Gill plunged into military life, with his appointment as second lieutenant. From that date he has criss-crossed the continent more times than he can remember; has seen service both in the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands and has filled many important posts in the War Department's far-flung military system.

Shortly after his original commission, Col. Gill served at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. In 1915 he went to the Philippine Islands with the Eighth Infantry and returned in 1917 with his unit when the U. S. became involved in the World War.

Later that year he was relieved of this duty and was assigned to Headquarters Detachment, Fifth Division at Camp Logan, Texas. It was with this outfit that he saw service on the battlefields of France. Going overseas as a captain, he was cited for gallantry in action and was commissioned a major on the field.

Upon his return to the United States in 1919, after spending the intervening months with the Army of Occupation in Germany, he continued in the service and for four years, from 1919 to 1923, he was affiliated with the Virginia National Guard in the dual capacity of commander of the First Infantry and as Senior Instructor. He played an important part in the reorganization of the Virginia Guard.

He spent the term 1923-24 at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., and the 1924-25 period at the Ft. Leavenworth school where he was a student in the command and general staff course. At both institutions he distinguished himself by finishing as an honor graduate.

His next four years were spent as an istructor in military tactics at Leavenworth. When he completed that tour of duty he attended the Army War College, Washington, D. C. From there he was assigned to the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, at the famous Presidio, San Francisco. In 1931 the War Department called him back to Washington to serve on the General Staff, G-3 division.

The following year he exchanged his gold leaf for a silver leaf and went to Ft. Benning, Ga., to command the First Battalion, 29th Infantry, then the only war strength outfit in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Corps vs. Corps Will Demonstrate Feasibility of Streamlined Methods

Two weeks of maneuvers have passed, two weeks packed with exciting experiences, constant battling, and plenty of hard knocks—and the 28th Division appears ready to play an important part in the Corps vs. Corps games beginning Monday.

Since October 6, when the Iron Division participated in a gruelling road march under the torrid Carolina sun, the men of the 28th have had as diversified a program as possible in that short period of time.

They have been ordered to march, conduct motor shuttles, go into defensive positions, take the offensive, be placed in reserve, surmount "blackout" barriers—and perform countless other tasks.

Many men say they have never had such interesting experience as in the past two weeks. The going was rough and tumble, but there is no room in this division for the weakling. In many respects the pace is faster than in actual warfare. Moving about from position to position requires a great amount of work and patience, but as one officer said "The boys are doing it and doing it well."

There were times when the whole affair seemed to be utterly confusing; when men were running about hither and yon without being sure of their footing; when everything seemed to be problematical.

Yet, somehow, logic finally loomed in every step, purpose in every movement. Gradually the men began to understand the full purpose of the gigantic maneuvers.

It might be compared to a jig-saw puzzle—where everything seems to be thrown haphazardly in a heap, but eventually the finished product shows up as a whole. That's the war game in brief.

In these particular maneuvers, the plan of action designed by higher headquarters, puts the soldier on the spot. A problem is presented, pitting unit against unit, and it is left to the commanders genius to decide what tactical means will solve it. Initiative, aggressiveness and rapidity of movement are the telling factors.

For the past two weeks, the 28th Division had conducted its exercises with and against the 29th and 44th Division and other attached units. Situations have been changed so quickly that some outfits, which are friendly troops one day, become the enemy the next.

The maneuvers ahead will be even more strenuous than those already undertaken. As part of the Second Army Corps, the 28th Division will be fighting a force equally as large, in numbers and equipment, and the difference between good and bad performances will be largely up to our own fortitude and character.

What the results will be, we can't predict, but we have a fairly good idea that the 28th Division will come through in its usual fine style.

HERE AND THERE

We've heard some tales about homesickness, but how about the Ambler, Pa., youth from the 112th Infantry who went into a deep brooding spell when he heard a cow's "moo" out on maneuvers last week? We have the word of Lieutenant Ford that this is a fact.

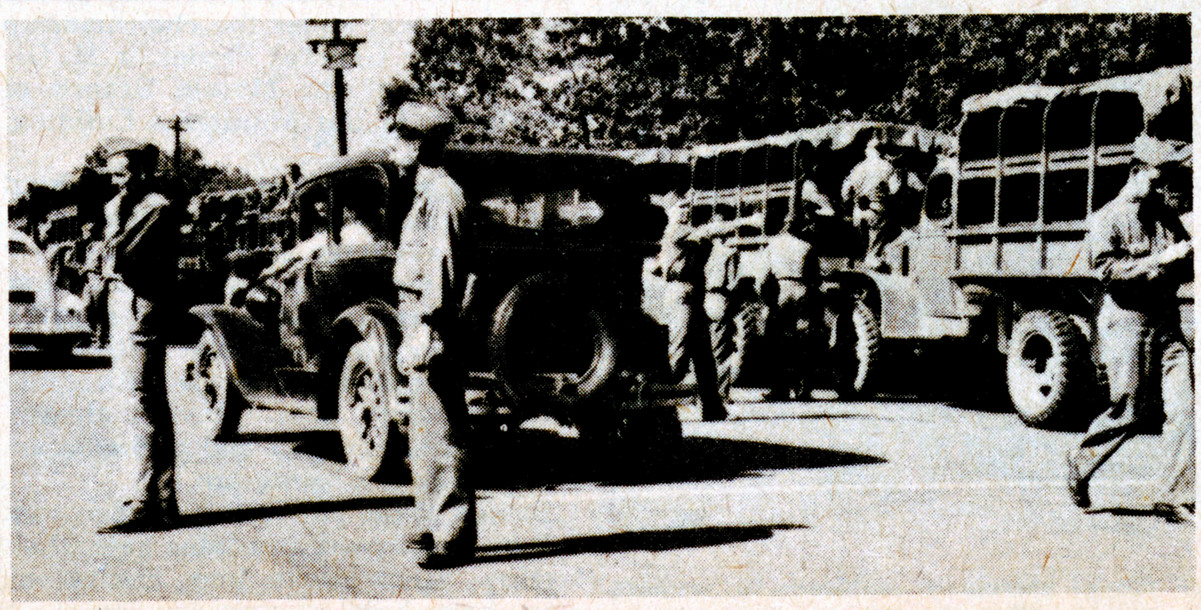
Sgt. Vincent J. Mancuso, Carbondale, who with First Sergeant Thomas Depeep (both of Co. F, 109th Inf.), were held as prisoners for three days last week, returned to his outfit to learn that Mrs. Mancuso had given birth to a seven and one-half pound daughter. Congratulations. Pass the cigars!

Many weird and fanciful stories of accidents while on maneuvers are being circulated freely, and undoubtedly many of the good folks back home, hearing of them, are being given many anxious moments. For everybody's benefit, these accidents should be reported to the proper authorities IMMEDIATELY. They will then be distributed for public consumption, and will leave no doubts as to the facts. ACCURACY is the prime principle in modern army technique.

A highlight of the maneuvers last week was the capture of the Second Balloon Observation Squadron's blimp near Pageland, S. C., by a platoon from Company F, 109th Infantry, commanded by First Lieut. Elmer J. Ricker. Obviously no easy task, this feat was accomplished by seizing the ground crew and equipment.

Folks tell us that the advent of so many soldiers in the area is the "big-

(Continued on Page 3)



Parting is such sweet sorrow . . .! These two forlorn lads just can't seem to leave Greensboro to return to camp. Don't worry, fellows—we'll be back again next week!

MONDAY'S WASHLINE AFFECTED BY ARMY CONSERVATION PLAN

Plans of the Army's Quartermaster Corps to conserve strategic and critical materials have extended all the way to Monday's washline.

Army laundries have been ordered to reduce by half the amount of chlorine bleach used per hundred pounds of clothing. Formerly two quarts of one per cent available chlorine bleach were used.

Experiments have shown that the one-quart dilution will accomplish the desired germicidal action and give clothes the desired degree of whiteness.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman

Published by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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Morale Office, 28th Division Headquarters

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1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. G. J. McInerney, Hq Det.

Carolina Maneuvers

28th Div. Antitank Bn.—Sgt. V. H. Polachek

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Pvt. Donald S. Saubel

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

More than one-fourth of our work in the Carolinas is now completed. Let us sum up our accomplishments and our defects so we may complete our mission, which is to become a well rounded-out combat Division.

These are some of our *accomplishments:*

1. Our outstanding health record and the splendid conduct of the men. The conduct and appearance of the men off duty is most commendable.

2. The trip of almost 600 miles down here from Indiantown Gap without serious accident showed careful planning and strict observance of orders. It proves that we can move the Division.

3. The twenty-mile foot march of three regiments into position Thursday night without a man falling out showed the result of hard training. I was in the midst of the three columns, where my presence was unknown, and both the conduct and the interest of the men were splendid.

4. The conduct under black-outs has shown fine training. The light discipline is excellent.

5. The desire to carry out the spirit of the order has been most notable.

6. The skillful work of our Engineers, Artillery, Medical Regiments, Quartermaster units and Military Police has been of great advantage.

I want to call your attention to places where *improvement is needed:*

1. Patrolling. More must be done on foot. We must know what is to the front, to the flanks, and to the rear.

2. Transmission of information. Failure to transmit promptly information of the enemy and of our own troops was evident.

3. Communications must be more rapid.

4. Better concealment from the enemy is essential. We must not let the enemy secure our maps. Drivers are inclined to bunch up their trucks at times; some put on lights.

5. Guides must be placed so that units are not separated.

6. The Infantry must give the Artillery its positions so the latter may make its reconnaissance.

On the job . . .! Greensboro police have proved extremely courteous to Soldiers from Pennsylvania. Their help in conducting convoys thru the city has been appreciated by entire Division.

Dance committee for King Cotton Hotel affair. l. to r.: Mrs. W. W. Whaley, Mrs. Arbane Alexander, Miss Elizabeth Whaley, Mrs. Neal Dougherty, Mrs. Jack Noll, Mrs. Alfred Kay. Seated is Mrs. Grady Kirkman who headed the committee.

WEEK END TRIPS PROVE POPULAR

Convoy trips to eight different cities and towns in this area were part of the Morale Section's entertainment last weekend. At each place the populace enthusiastically greeted the soldiers and did everything possible to make them comfortable during their stay. A dance was conducted at every one of the points, with music furnished by various regimental bands of the division.

The lineup was as follows:

Charlotte, N. C., 20 per cent of the 111th Infantry, 107th and 109th Field Artilleries, and 100 men from the 103d Q.M.

Darlington, S. C., 20 per cent, 109th Infantry and 103d Medical. (The 109th, however, visited Monroe, N. C., at the special invitation of the residents there).

Hartsville, S. C., 20 per cent of 112th Infantry and 108th F. A. (A 155-mm gun by the 108th was taken along for exhibition purposes).

Cheraw, S. C., 20 per cent, Antitank Battalion.

Bennettsville, S. C., 20 per cent, 110th Infantry.

Chesterfield, S. C., 20 per cent, Special Troops.

Pageland, S. C., 20 per cent, 103d Engineers.

Jefferson, S. C., 30 men from 103d Q.M.

Housing facilities were provided in most of the towns but where they were not available the soldiers took with them bedding rolls for quartering purposes. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

PLAN CIRCUIT OF SHOWS FOR SOLDIERS

The talent organizations of America as well as the three great entertainment industries of the country have pledged their complete support to the plan of the Army and the Navy for a regular circuit of shows to furnish relaxation to the 2,000,000 soldiers, sailors, and marines of the Armed forces of the country.

This action took place at a conference on the theatrical program for the Army and Navy held under the chairmanship of Brigadier General Frederick H. Osborn, Chief of the Morale Branch of the Army, in the Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

Discussions revolved around the kind of shows which can best fit the facilities now available at camps. Further meetings are to be held with other theatrical organizations needed to carry out this program and also with other organizations having to do with camp entertainment that have already pledged their support and participation in a "long-view" program.

Details of the entertainment program will be announced at a later date when further preparations and discussions have been held, it was announced at the conclusion of the meeting.

CIVILIAN OBSERVERS AID ARMY IN AIR RAID DEFENSE

Interceptor exercises designed to test the air defenses of the vital population centers and industrial areas along the Eastern seaboard from Boston to Savannah will continue until October 25th according to an announcement by Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, Commander of the Air Force Combat Command.

General Emmons said these exercises test the ability of many thousands of civilian observers to detect the invasion of hostile aircraft. Likewise, they test the skill of the personnel of the First and Third Interceptor Commands in getting their planes into the air in time to intercept "invading" aircraft, theoretically shooting them down or driving them off before vital targets can be reached.

Coordination of every known phase of communication has been effected in order that delay in "intercept" information reaching fighter units will be obviated. Success or failure of a mission may possibly hang on a difference of seconds in receiving messages.

Army bombers which make up the "invading force" are based at Westover Field, Massachusetts; Windsor Locks, Connecticut; Langley Field, Virginia; Savannah Air Base, Georgia; and Jacksonville, Florida. These craft take to the air and in mimic aerial combat, attempt to "bomb" at will, targets in the vital areas anywhere from Boston to Savannah. Thousands of civilian observers of the Aircraft Warning Service are on the alert at their assigned listening posts. It is the duty of these men and women to spot the flight of "enemy' 'aircraft and report immediately by telephone to their Filter Center, such vital facts as the number of planes in flight; the types of planes; altitude and direction of flight.

These facts then go to the appropriate Information Center from whence are directed the operations of pursuit interceptor planes. It is the responsibility of these interceptor units to destroy or dissipate the attack before the "enemy" mission can be completed.

"Many helpful lessons undoubtedly are being learned from these exercises," General Emmons said. "It is hoped that as many persons as possible in the various States along the Atlantic Coast will become interested actively in this important phase of national defense. An efficient defense can be organized and maintained only by complete cooperation between Civilian Defense agencies, local volunteer observer organizations and the Interceptor Commands of the Air Force Combat Command."

PARTICULAR

A rookie whom we will call Nate
Complained of the food that he ate.
'Twasn't the taste of the food
That caused his black mood.
'T'was the way it was put on his plate.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

Follows; my khaki-wearing friends, here's a sport column that contains absolutely no sporting items: no athletic notes, no news that will deal with baseball, football or basketball—and the reason is indeed obvious—we are still in the throes of maneuvers.

However, like Stonewall Jackson, this scrivener will not let the lack of sporting stuff spoil an otherwise readable column. We will deal with cabbages and kings, with butterbeans, hamhocks, snuff and cotton ready to be picked.

Concerning Marshville, N. C.

Here, gentleman, is a hamlet that is a miniature of Greensboro, N. C. But the comparison is of size only. When it comes to genuine hospitality, Marshville N. C. goes whole-hog for the soldier boy. This town contains a heart that is as large as a watermelon and warmer than homemade toast!

This was the central point for supplies for the 28th Division. From this vantage point staples and perishables were gathered from the trains. Ice was brought in daily and distributed to the various regiments and this town really went "All-out" for the man-in-uniform.

Two men who worked into the late hours by the Commissary preparing the list of foods for the trucks that were to call in the early morning hours were given the most pleasant surprise of their lives. A lovely lady approached them with a pot of hot coffee and inquired as to their health in typical southern accents. After the hot coffee and doughnuts were downed (and most welcome)—the lady informed the duo that her home was open to the men. They took hot showers and sank into two beds that must have been three miles deep!

The lady who has earned the respect of the entire 28th Division, who came out of the night to be of service to two hungry and tired soldiers answers to the name of Mrs. Braswell. Seems as if everyone in the town of Marshville may be placed in the same category but this scrivener did not have the opportunity to place more names in the little black book.

Salute to Boy Scouts of Marshville!

Directly across from the Railroad Station of the home-made Railroad Crossing is a large flowing sign that informs Uncle Sam-men that they will receive a personal welcome at the "Log Cabin"—"Just a mite up the road".

The boys that took advantage of this treat still have vivid memories of the "Log Cabin" and it's many intesting sidelights.

The building, composed of logs and remiscent of Lincoln's Birthplace was built by the Boy Scouts of Marshville in 1938. It is solidly put together and has all conveniences of home. Approximately 25 by 40 ft., the ground floor holds a giant meeting room, a shower and facilities, a kitchen complete with all accessories and foot lockers running around the entire room were seating accommodations take care of better than 30 individuals.

Tables contain all sorts of writing paper, envelopes, ink, pens and cards for the soldier-away-from-home. If the call is of a short nature, the soldier is invited to place the names of his family on a book for the purpose, the address and the scouts will do the rest. The boy-scouts fill in a form that informs the family that you were a guest at this cabin; that the health is of the best and that an invite is extended to the parent to visit the same Log Cabin!

The top floor is equipped with beds that the soldier may avail himself of. Pictures adorn the walls and the most uplifting one is inscribed with "When You Get Down In The Mouth—Remember Jonah—He Came Out Alright!" The most appealing part of the entire story is that every log, every picture, every paint job was completed by the Boy Scouts of Marshville!

The Scouts are always about, ready, willing and able to lend a helping hand. If a towel or soap is needed, one of the tan-suited boys is always in readiness; if directions in or out of town must be determined the Marshville Scout is at the elbow, questions are answered with dispatch and willingness to help!

The radio is supplied by the U. S. O. and the Defense Recreation Commission. A smart salute to the future citizens of this country, the BOY SCOUTS OF MARSHVILLE!

A Night Out!

What is prosaic to the average Iron Division Soldier may be an eye-opener to the outsider. Here we go with something that made a deep impression to the hardened, seasoned khaki-wearer.

It was the third time that the Division moved in as many nights. Of necessity, hard driving and rough terrain, the men were weary and tired. Shelter-halves were joined and placed in proper position and in the wink of the eye the boys were in the arms of Morpheus. The beauty of the encampment did not make an impression until the lads awoke from slumber.

It was a setting that Walt Disney had in mind for Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs. Pines, straight as the shortest distance between two points, tall as buildings 7 stories high and fragrant as only pines can be, were all around. The pine needles that had fallen for decades made resting places comparable to innerspring mattresses. Pine needle cones were all over the terrain which was remarkably flat.

That night as the boys were preparing for sleep the heavens combined with the finest efforts of Mother Nature and stars came out by the thousands. With no stretch of the imagination, the tops of the Pines took on the scintillating effects of a forest of Christmas Trees wearing their brightest mantles!

Truly, it was a scene that will linger long in the minds of the men who were an integral part of the 1941 Carolina Maneuvers]

Mail Call!

As everyone will agree, mail is the backbone of good morale. It is necessary to remind the 28th Division that on maneuvers; to have a letter wander over half the country due to insufficient or incorrect address is disheartening indeed.

When corresponding with family and friends, be certain to inform them that Regiment, Company (or Battery), serial number and FORT BRAGG, NC as the ultmiate point is absolutely vital!

Letters and packages will arrive with alacrity, many days will take on new life for many of the soldiers and needless worry will be eliminated.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page 1)

gest" thing that has happened to Wadesboro since the total eclipse of 1900. In that memorable year, the eclipse was more visible at Wadesboro than at any other spot on earth, and scientists from all countries came there to view it. Sitting in the N.C.C.S. Soldiers' Recreation Center, Mrs. John P. Bennett, a venerable resident of Wadesboro, laughingly recalls how one Dutch scientist, afraid of the Indians in North Carolina, hired a guard upon his arrival in New York and walked the streets of Wadesboro instead of the sidewalks for fear of being ambushed!

Nearby towns are but ghosts of their former selves while the soldiers are out on field maneuvers. The recreation centers generally have but a few visitors, but in spite of this the eager and willing hostesses are ever on duty. But when the boys come in from the field—wow!—the streets are alive and bristling with a million and one uniforms.

"Sure, I know the Company is behind me in this fight. That's just the trouble—they oughta be in front of me."

The 104th Cavalry is giving its enemy the "shivers" during the maneuvers. First on one side and then on the other, the 104th, commanded by Col. Albert H. Stackpole, has been having a merry old time bewildering its foe with its lightning-fast mechanized dashes throughout the area. One of its prizes recently was capture of Division Headquarters' Rear Echelon (pity the poor Finance Section!). But the boys there say they smashed the 104th's horses to smithereens before yielding to the heavy armor.

We're extremely sorry to learn of the serious injury to two 28th Division Officers in a motor accident early this week. First Lieutenant Jack G. Arbogast and Second Lieutenant Joseph H. Flaherty, both of the 109th Infantry, were the victims. Lt. Arbogast has been serving as Division Athletic Officer in the absence of First Lieutenant Thomas R. Hillard. His sports followers, together with the entire personnel of the 109th, wish him and Lt. Flaherty a speedy recovery.

A soldier celebrated last week-end by lunching in one of the swankier restaurants. After finishing his meal, the waiter, angling for an additional dime, politely inquired: "How did you find your steak, sir?" "Sheer luck," answered the soldier. "I happened to move a small piece of potato, and there it was."

Juke boxes are more numerous than radios in the business places. At least, they're taking a terrific beating from the music-loving soldiers. Most popular song among the sentimentalists appears to be the non-arson song entitled *I Don't Want to Set the World On Fire* with *From Taps Till Reveille* going great guns, too. The jitterbugs are going wild over that little ditty called, *Yes, Indeed.*

Many 28th Division soldiers are distinguishing themselves in Wadesboro by reason of their musical ability. Pvt. Albert Small, Company I, 111th Infantry, has established himself at the USO Catholic Center as a violin star of exceptional ability. He presents a musicale there every Sunday night and is accompanied by one of the hostesses. Corp. Joseph J. Petella, Headquarters Battery, 107th Field Artillery, is leader of the newly organized Catholic Ansonian Choir, while Private A. J. Chodkiewicz, 104th Cavalry Medical Detachment, is the organist. Sgt. Fred Gillotti, the "Pocono Bard" from Co. G, 109th Infantry, made a "hit" one evening with his beautiful baritone voice, and is in demand for more appearances.

Pvt. "Sir, I'm stuck on this problem!"

Capt. "Glad you like it."

"Cue-Ball Serenaders." A musical outfit from the 108th F. A. Rear, l. to r. Pvts. John Lupo and Art Naylor; Sgt. Phillip Musamecci, Corp. Robert Kay, Pvt. Michael Katerine, Sgt. Tommy Farrell and Pvt. Jack Magozinei. Front, l. to r. Pvts. Joseph Tomei, Frank Regan, Marty Rollin and Irving Brickman. Boys can play anything from Lohengrin to touch football.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

The "invasion" of the South has been completed! However, this time it was of peaceful intent and not for the grim purpose of war.

The feeling toward the "boys of the North" is truly excellent and makes "The War between the States" seem like a fairy story which is something to read but hard to believe.

The men of Headquarters Company wish to thank the citizenry of Greensboro, N. C. for the wonderful reception tendered them. Everyone who visited the town returned to the bivouac-area filled with tales that sounded like excerpts from the novel "Lost Horizon". The people of Greensboro must be quite fond of us, for last week the 28th Division was invited to return and spent the weekend there. This makes one feel proud of the "ole 28th"!

Pvt. Clarence Richwine was transferred to Co. B, 110th Infantry. The boys will surely miss "Brandys" willingness to pitch in and get the job finished. His ready smile certainly proved that he could take it.

The rage in this company seems to be short haircuts. Every day one more person gets "the clippers". Sgt. George Harlacker, Pvt. 1cl. Howard Pugh and Pvt. 1cl. Donald Keister have their locks cut very short. Of course, they did not have much hair before the shearing!

The Uniondale hillbilly, Private Archbald J. A. Foster, likes to tell of the terrible night he spent sleeping in a sluice pipe along the road. Welika Lake took a terrible beating when the boys came in, like the little toy soldier, covered with dust. We heard one story of a fellow who went down to the showers and stripped, and just as he was getting under the water somebody warned him to take his uniform off unless he wanted to wash it, too. . . . Almost everybody around here is trying to raise a mustache. Lieut. Paul Gaynor has been named Public Relations Officer during the maneuvers, and Lieut. John Lathrop is assigned as assistant to Capt. Louis J. Merk, intelligence officer. Corp. John Brogan, who went down to Louisana to study the A. P. O. system during maneuvers, should be back at his old post again by the time this appears in print . . . Welcome back, Jack.

55th Infantry Brigade
Greets and Salutes
Col. William H. Gill
Our New
Commanding Officer

109TH INFANTRY

The USO has boomeranged on the boys who so zealously partook of its hospitality in Greensboro and other communities! During the week, letters from Scranton sweethearts came trickling down to "our boys" telling of the way they, too, are enthusiastic over dancing with strange soldiers—and many a romeo paused twice to think over the situation to wish he were back home again. For your information, this new "enemy" is the 198th Coast Artillery, which passed through Scranton last week and which was entertained at beautiful Masonic Temple, where 500 Lackawanna County lovelies provided the pleasant background.

Joe Millen, Chestnut Hill boy, claims the record for the largest letter in the division—a sheet measuring 18 by 24 inches which came from his one and only. Enclosed with the love missive was a small candle to aid this dashing romeo in case the Carolina moon failed to put in its appearance some night . . Reverberating throughout the regiment are stories of "action" experienced during the maneuvers. We liked the one where Major Walter Bryden described how Company B, held up the 104th Cavalry, numbering more than 700, for more than six hours outside of Marshville. Lt. Walter Ball had some interesting dope about a battle with another section of Cavalry. Seems as if the 109th and the Cavalry were getting in each other's hair throughout the whole week. One of the most telling blows given the Cavalry was Company A's feat of capturing 5,000 gallons of gasoline which prevented the speedy scout and reconnaisance cars from doing any scouting and reconnoitering that night. . . . Corporals Fiore Trapane and Joe Lanning, Companies M and I, respectively, write from Indiantown Gap to tell how busy they are.

110TH INFANTRY

110th sets South on fire. It may have been a clumsy kick of a cow that once burned Chicago, but down Dixie way it's a group of "kickless" soldiers that are setting the Southerners on fire. Southern hospitality, fanned into flame by the 110th has proved no cliche or idle phrase. As the boys travel hither and yon they make more friends per individual than the old lady in the shoe had children. Last weekend the Regiment traveled to Bennettsville for a gala party. The 110th Orchestra led by Sergeant Michael Nimal helped entertain the civilians as well as the boys. The 110th is versatile too—because of their military ability they were awarded the honor of being the motorized unit during their first combat. Long hours of practice have apparently reached their fruition . . .

Our base camp, looks like someone moved the ocean and left the sand—we caught "Pete" Myers lying in the Company street waving his arms simulating swimming. Pvt. Robert Threlfall of Company L, has recuperated after practically walking himself into the hospital. Camp Croft, South Carolina, the Alma Mater of many 110th men, has four ex-captains of college teams on its own football team. The institutions represented are Boston College, Lafayette, Bucknell, and American International. We spend as little time at the home base as Brooklyn did in the World Series . . .

As lanterns started Paul Revere on his newsy ride, likewise lanterns started and kept going the work of the editors of the 110th's own "Trumpeter". Handicapped by field conditions the paper wearily rolled off the mimeograph machine after one o'clock on successive nights. At its birth there was only the attendance of the editors and a few gnats and moths who eventually sacrificed themselves on the inky rollers of the mimeograph machine. "The Four Horsemen", ink, ribbon, key, and paper, met to form the happy backfield combination to carry the hopes of the "Trumpeter" unto its ultimate goal. The Staff Section was the potent power that nurtured the paper through the trying metamorphosis of writing, stenciling, and mimeographing. One swallow seldom makes a headache, likewise one or two issues don't make a successful newspaper venture. But we are humbly trying to make the "Trumpeter" the shining and guiding star of the Regiment. This could not have been attempted without the aid of the "Three Wise Men", Lieutenant Colonel R. E. Goodridge, 1st Lieutenant Camp R. Piper, and 2d Lieutenant William P. Rhoda.

"Through a Peep Sight": Private Herman Schultz, of Company E, who plans to hike to the tune of "The Wedding March" this December, has returned to active duty after being laid up for a week with Poison Oak. Our Chaplains hiked all 18 miles last week in the mid-summer heat. Sidney B. Porter who wrote short stories under the nome de plume of O'Henry was born in Greensboro, North Carolina. John Santone, of the Band, is now "Swinging out" with his cello. The Medicos got their first "baptism of fire" on last week's pass out march . . . Pfc. Robert Dergstedt, of Company D, received special commendation for the efficient manner he walked guard in front of the colors on Octber 1 . . . As to the editors of the "Trumpeter", one is bad and the other is Savage . . . During the crescendo of last week's battle several men from Company L were captured by the umpires . . .

Know Your Buddies: Introducing Corporal Carl B. Montgomery member of the Regimental Staff Section. Carl, who more or less emanates from "little Washington" Pennsylvania, is still in his "teens", 19 years old to be exact. He is plumb line straight, and as open minded as a package of cigarettes in the hands of a chain smoker. Although he is as reserved as a place in the mess line, Carl is an omniverous reader and quite an authority on literature. He is also noted for his ambidextrousness, being the right hand assistant of the Chaplains, and with his left hand aiding Lieutenant Colonel R. E. Goodridge. Corporal Montgomery joined the National Guard in July 1940 and was inducted into Federal Service February 17, 1941.

NEW COMMANDING OFFICER FOR 55th INFANTRY BRIGADE

(Continued from Page 1)

United States Army. The 29th was known in military circles as a "demonstration" regiment.

It was "overseas" again for the colonel in the latter part of 1936 when he was transferred to Hawaii, where, in his two-year tour, he was executive officer and for a time, commander of the 27th Infantry. He left in 1938 to become an instructor of infantry units at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif., and after two years there was relieved and detailed as an instructor at the Army War College. He remained there until July 1, 1940. when he was named Chief of Staff of the Eighth Division, Ft. Jackson. S. C. In that capacity he helped reorganize that defunct unit.

Promoted to colonel in October, 1940, Col. Gill was still doing chief of staff duties when called to the maneuver area to take over the 55th Brigade.

Tall and wiry, with a full head of dark hair, Col. Gill belies his 55 years, but his excellent physical condition can be attributed to rigid observance of Army hygiene. He is a sports fan, likes baseball and football, enjoys a game of golf now and then, and has a fine taste in music—as a listener, not a performer. He does lots of reading too, though of necessity much of it is in the more serious vein of the military.

In discussing his appointment here, Col. Gill said he is "very happy" to be a part of the 28th Division, of which he has heard great things in the past.

"And I'm not unfamiliar with National Guard work, either," he commented. "A good part of the post-war years I spent with the Virginia Guards. At various times I have performed the two important jobs in the service—company commander and regimental commander, and I have no doubt that I will enjoy this duty very much."

Col. Gill personally met and exchanged greetings with all the officers of 55th Brigade Headquarters, 109th and 110th Infantry Regiments.

He is married and father of a married daughter.

Col. Gill's wife is the former Miss Elizabeth Grady, daughter of the late State Senator John C. Grady, Philadelphia.

Greensboro Information For Soldiers

SUNDAY

9:45 a. m.—Sunday Schools—Special Welcome for Soldiers

11:00 a. m.—Church Services—Special Welcome for Soldiers

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Baths, Toilets—Ys, Courthouse, Police Headquarters, Stadium, Central Jr. High School, Fire Houses, Clubrooms, Soldiers' Lounge.

Sightseeing—Soldier Guests can secure car seats at Soldiers' Headquarters.

Golf—Sedgefield, Starmount, Greensboro Country Clubs—Each Club can accommodate 100 soldier players—50c green fee.

Riding—Horses available at three stables—Sedgefield, Mary Lee and Hendrix, at regular rates.

Varied Sports—Swimming Greensboro Y and Proximity Y; Games; Books, Recreation—in Church Social Rooms; Checkers, Ping Pong, Card Games, Writing Tables—in Ys, Elk's Club, Odd Fellows Hall, Moose Hall, and other places.

Any Greensboro citizen will be glad to direct soldier guests to entertainment points.

COMMANDING GENERAL COMMENDS 109th INFANTRY

The commendation of Major General Edward Martin, to the men of the 109th Infantry for their performance of the march on the opening day of maneuvers, October 6, was a tribute to the hardiness of that group of men.

On the day of the "hike," the 109th was commanded by Lt.-Col. T. L. Hoban, Lackawanna County jurist, in the absence of Colonel Stanley F. Coar, who remained in camp recuperating from a cold.

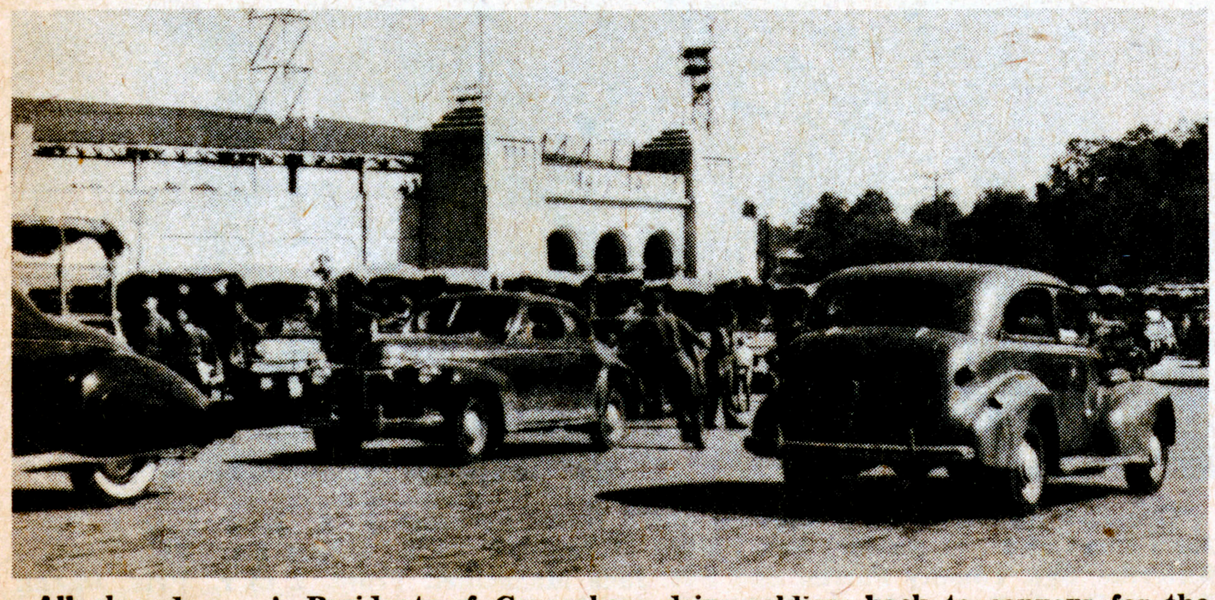
The General's commendation follows:

"The march of October 6, 1941, was most difficult. The four infantry regiments of the Division had a total of 1539 fall out of ranks by reason of the excessive heat. The 109th Infantry went through the march with a loss of only 86 men. Close supervision by officers and non-commissioned officers, and a high state of morale, made it possible for the regiment to make this excellent showing. The officers and men of the 109th are hereby commended for their splendid performance. The work shows a high state of training."

ARMY VEHICLES NOW CAN TRAVEL THROUGH CANADA

Under a new agreement with Canada, Army motor vehicles manufactured in the Detroit area for delivery to troops in New York and New England may be driven through Canada, reducing by more than 100 the number of miles for an average trip, and permitting convoys to miss the congested traffic of cities along the southern shores of the Great Lakes.

U. S. Army soldiers have been granted permission to wear the uniform while traveling through Canada, but must be unarmed. They must not transport dutiable goods. Trucks will carry their own gasoline and will not depend on Canada for fuel supply.



All aboard . . .! Residents of Greensboro drive soldiers back to convoys for the return journey to camp. Many a fond farewell here.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

During the past week on maneuvers, a novel experiment was indulged in by the members of this command. The entire 56th Brigade, marched on foot under cover of darkness to positions of readiness in order to hold the enemy while the II Army Corps withdrew to new defensive positions. This was new to the boys of Headquarters Company, 56th Brigade, as the outfit normally is completely motorized. After a march of approximately 14 miles, the Brigade attained their objective and prepared to attack the enemy. Our men completed the march in fine style and were able to continue their normal Command Post installations. However, with a member of the Brigade staff officers in the hands of the enemy, our procedure was somewhat hampered.

The boys of Headquarters Company are surprised at the number and size of lakes in the maneuver area. Beautiful country even though a trifle dry and dusty for those used to northern climes.

Week-end trips to surrounding towns by members of this Company seem to indicate that Southern Hospitality is continuing in this vicinity.

Our deepest sympathy to Pvt. Joseph Timlin of this outfit, whose mother recently passed away.

With the return of the few boys who were sojourning in the Fort Bragg base hospital, this outfit is once again at full fighting strength.

The lack of cots in the maneuver area certainly hasn't inconvenienced our boys. Some really worth-while carpenter jobs were completed in spare time and fully three-fourths of the oufit have their own "rustic" beds.

As the maneuvers progress, we all expect to become more proficient in our various jobs and will be molded into a first class Command Post team.

One thing which has been noted is that "Mail Call" brings more response than the old familiar "Reveille".

111TH INFANTRY

With all the excitement of getting away to Carolina, we were unable to get accurate information on our Boxing championships, until this issue—so here it is: The 111th Infantry can now boast of four Division champions. In the 175 pound class (light-heavyweight) Pvt. Frank Tabie K.O.'d Eddit McFarland, 108th F.A. in the second round. Frank admits that he was rather surprised himself as he had had practically no time to train. He says he is, "Out to win the All-Army National Honors as middle weight champion, providing I have a decent chance to train." Tabie, originally from New York City, is one of the so called new boys who came to us from Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He did professional boxing in N. Y. before his induction, and boxed in Joe Louis' camp when Joe was training for his first Schmeling fight. Tabie has also trained with Solly Kreiger, former world middleweight champion. Tabie, who is a natural 160 pounder, went up to the 175 pound class to make room for his friend PFC Sid Berman, who not only entered the 160 middleweight class, but became Division champion. PFC Tom Connelly acted as Frank's chief second and Sgt. George Giacchino was general manager as he was for all the 111th entries.

Pvt. Sid Berman was very pleased because 28th Division middleweight champion was the first title he has ever won, and he had to fight doubly hard for it, as he was entered in two bouts that night. The first was with Steve Swolonska who is professionally known as Steve Waters and who was former sparring partner of the famous Billy Conn. The second bout that Sid won was with Tony Santa Barbara the well-known amateur boxer of Philadelphia. Both these men were from the Hq. Co. of the 53 F. A. Berman, incidentally, was home for the Jewish holiday on the day of the fight, when he received a wire from Manager Giacchino, and rushed back in time to become champ. It might be noted that Sid is in Hq. of the 111th and not in Co. I, 109 as stated in last week's sport column.

The light weight championship of the Division was won by Corp. Joe Piraino of Anti-Tank who also fought a double header with two fighters he had met in previous bouts. In his first fight he won a decision over Billy Derr, 109 F. A. and in the second he K. O.'d Pvt. Ben Andy of the 110th Infantry, in the third round. Joe has been fighting since he was sixteen, having fought 78 fights in all—fifty of which were knock-outs. This makes him three times a champ. He won the Golden Gloves Championship in 1936, the Inquirer Championship in '38, and now the 28th Division Championship. On coming out of the ring, he said "I won because I thought of Wanda" (Wanda being his girl-friend.)

The 4th Division championship was won by Corp. Louis "Wimpy" Casamento in the Fly weight or the 112 pound class. He was awarded a technical knockout in the third round over Corporal "Georgie" Massa of 1st Bn. Hq., 111th. This was Louis' first big championship, and he likes it so well, he thinks he will "take boxing seriously". He also blamed his victory on his girl by saying, "Rita wanted me to win, so I K. O.'d him in the third." Manager George Giacchino claims that we almost had a 5th champion in the 111th in Sgt. Pete Sedura of Anti-Tank, who defaulted the bantam weight match to Tommy Fontana of 108th F. A. because of a sprained hand. Pete is most anxious to meet Fontana in a future bout to fight it out Sgt. Giacchino wants to thank the boys of the 111th Infantry for their cooperation in these matches, and he says, "All out for defense", because he claims boxing is not only body building but essential to every man in self-defense.

Speaking of fences, we congratulate 1st Bn. Hq. on their "model City". Their uniform model beds, pebble tent entrances, and rustic fences are sure to attract the tourists from far and wide to their "lake-edge" reservation. We extend our particular congratulations and commendations of the soldiers of Company I, 3rd Bn. for having the camp in swell shape for us when we arrived, and most particularly for their temporary canteen, under the management of Sgt. Dick Conner, and helpers, Pfc's Bill Handforth, Bob Rowland, George Barron, and others. Sgt. Bill Spence worked so hard in chopping down trees, he thought he was a lumberjack. After the rest of us arrived, we all became lumberjacks, judging from the new eating "tables", rustic beds, and clothes racks, and what have you. Between D Company's red sand streets, H Company's pebbled "Dining Hall", I Company's pine needle ten floors, and B Company's "human bottle opener", better known as "CowBoy" (he bites caps off bottles) our regiment certainly shows its ingenuity. M Company claims that they have the most mileage on their "convoy"—about 6,000 altogether. "Convoy" in event you don't know, is their kitten mascot, and has made all three truck trips with them under the special command and leadership of Corp. Harry Stewart, and Sgt. Norman Phillips. The Band welcomes a new horn blower who is a celebrity in his own right—he is the song writer Tony Starr, whose most recently published song was "China Conga" featured by Blue Barron. What's this we hear of E Company's Sgt. Hoke baking a cake? How about a sample for us fellows!

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

Three months Motor Maintenance Course, The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.:

Second Lieut. Lynn E. Jenkins, Service Co., 109th Infantry.

First Lieut. Vito A. Ferrell, Company E, 110th Infantry.

First Lieut. Andrew Cella, Service Co., 111th Infantry.

Second Lieut. Clyde M. Dinwiddie, 112th Infantry.

112TH INFANTRY

The boys will not forget the rigors of our last maneuver. They'll remember them for some time to come.

On that famous Monday the boys marched 15 miles through 96 sizzling degrees of Carolina heat, one heard a great deal of criticism of the army's policy of dressing us in winter uniforms. We were all convinced however that "mother knows best," later in the maneuver when we lay teeth-chattering on the ground, our blanket rolls being left on the trailers.

During that historic march 1539 men of the division had to drop out. It certainly was a tough situation. During the flurry of the maneuver many mistakes were made. Some of them were amusing. In the dark, somebody grabbed a partly full coffee can and put it on an outward bound water truck. The next morning H company had the interesting experience of drawing dilute coffee from the Lister bag.

We had, during this maneuver, an opportunity to see how Service company functions and formed a very high opinion of Sgt. Jackson of that outfit. He led his water detail over the world's most scrambled road net and neither by day nor by night black-out did he get lost. His trucks took a terrific pounding, moving along trails that would strain a healthy antelope. Somehow or other he always managed to get water to the thirsty troops. We think he is half homing pigeon.

We are now well established in the routine of camp life, having carved a home for ourselves out of the wilderness. It has taken us some time to get used to a land where cotton grows like snowballs on bushes, and a small ground-hugging cactus is found. But southern hospitality is what it always has been. Wadesboro and Charlotte are two of the more popular week-end towns. Sometimes the justly famous Carolina moon is so bright that one can write letters by its light.

ARMY OFFERS EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

While many thousands of youths are returning to civilian schools and colleges this fall, the men in the Army likewise are being provided with extensive educational opportunities.

With the high educational qualifications of the modern American soldier, it is not surprising to find that the Army has and uses specialists in more than 250 trades.

Instead of neglecting his vocation or talents during his period of Army training, a soldier stands an excellent chance of receiving additional training in his specialty. From almost the first day he wears an Army uniform, the soldier is being better prepared both mentally and physically for many civil jobs which may follow his service with the colors.

At the various camps, soldiers are painstakingly interviewed to determine the extent of each individual's skills and training and to learn his hobbies and other interests. These facts are classified so that the various capabilities of the men are utilized to the best advantage by the Army. For much of the Army training is in trades which in themselves are non-military, such as cooks, electricians, mechanics, radio experts, medical technicians, and many others. The Army not only utilizes the soldier's existing skills, but may teach him to do his specialty better and more thoroughly.

The period of training in the Army affords an opportunity to continue the education of the men. Within each troop unit there are schools which are designed to increase the ability of the soldier to perform his practical duties. There are also available, at many camps, educational facilities provided by civilian agencies to supplement the training within the units. And, civilian correspondence courses may be taken by the soldier if he so desires.

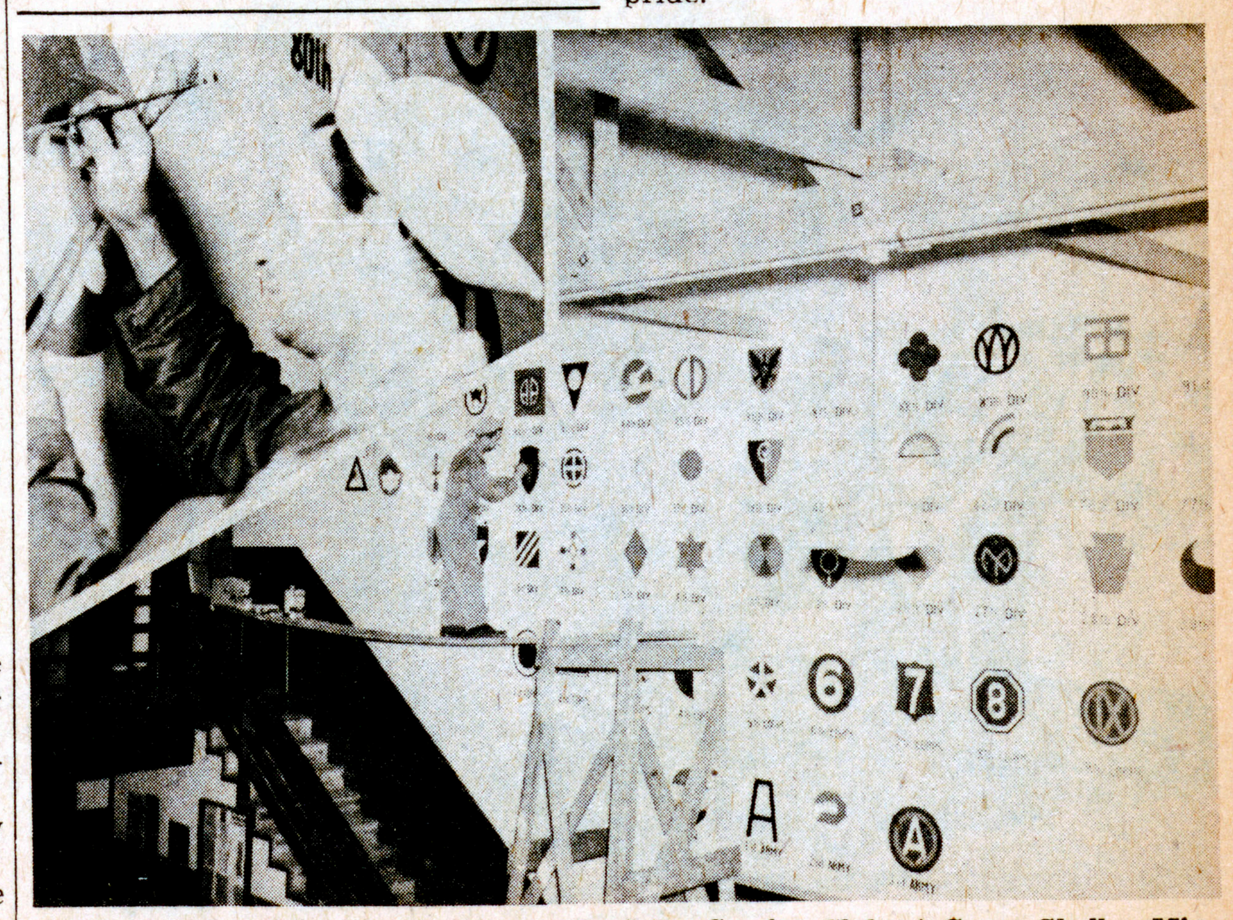
190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

Sixty-five army insignias decorate a wall of the Non-Divisional Service Club at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, home of the Pennsylvania units in the 73rd Field Artillery Brigade—the 190th Field Artillery ("big gun") and the 166th Field Artillery Regiments.

The artwork done by Private First Class Jack Hemmerick took about six weeks of steady work and the layout consists of 65 symbols including 50 divisions, 10 corps, four armies and one General Headquarters.

The Non-Divisional Service Club is the social center for the 73rd Brigade, now V Army Corp troops,, who as former members of the 28th Division recall the Red Keystone with great pride.



PFC Jack Hemmerick decorating wall of the Service Club at Camp Shelby, Miss. Sixty-five Division insignias adorn the wall with the 28th enjoying a prominent spot. Hemmerick is shown in inset.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Headquarters Battery

The first week of maneuvers found the 53d FA Brigade out with the rest of the 1st Army punching out its duties with all the aplomb and energy it has always exhibited. The sun and dust, cold and rain, come and go but the attitude of the men is that it is all part of the game, "to be borne with a gun" and sloughed it off with a shrug. Moving out of a bivouac area and entering a new one in the dark, driving trucks thru wickets and uneven ground, dropping down to sleep long after bedtime, are but a part of the meaning of the word "maneuver" for the average artillery man. He has, by this time, learned many of the unpredictables of the war game. It is hoped that by the time these exercises are completed, nothing will prove too strenuous or complex for our ingenuity and hardihood.

Sgt. Charlton, our Machine Gun Chief, retains his world championship for the number of overseas hats lost. As a result of his most recent loss, he walked around last week with a handkerchief tied around his head like an old-time pirate. Pvt. Eugene Hugh, a product of the University of Alabama, insists that before we can say we are in the deep south we must get to the point where blankets are unnecessary at night. Speaking of blankets they are becoming the most important item of personnel equipment, and many are the suggestions as to how they may be used to the best advantage. Pvts. O'Leary and Tedrick, of our famed Survey Section, have figured out a complicated, but effective way of pinning together innumerable sets of blankets and having what amounts to a Finnish bath for a bed. Pvt. Crispen, on the other hand, suggests that newspapers placed beneath the shirt solves the problem of warmth during these cool nights, and places particular emphasis on the *Philadelphia Daily News.*

Santa Barbara and Nick Spano, two of our better pugilists, team up during the week-ends to give the splendid state of North Carolina the once over. Every Sunday they return with tales of far-off places and cities, causing consternation in camp because of the prodigious number of miles covered during their jaunts.

The queen city—Charlotte, N. C. has been extensively explored. The roving spirits of the battery and Sgt. Corcoran, Corporal Linder and Corp. Matthews have become wedded to the Lady of the Southland, and proclaim that the city is tops. The Brigade Headquarters extends its heartiest felicitations to Pvt. Edward Bryant who was married to the nicest gal in the world just prior to our trip down here.

107TH FIELD ART.

A trek to the southern metropolis of Charlotte, N. C. featured the Morale Activities of the 107th Field Artillery after the first week of maneuvers. After five consecutive days of bivouacs, blackouts, displacements, problems, dust, and 24 hour operation, the regiment returned to base camp late Friday evening Oct. 10 tired and dusty. Saturday morning, after a good night's rest, the various details completed the reconditioning of equipment and the usual Saturday inspection was held with satisfactory results. Our regiment has reason for pride on their first week of maneuvers and all have had a share in it. The citizens of Charlotte extended an invitation to the Division and made every effort to see that we were made welcome. Accommodations in several public buildings as well as hundreds of private homes were made available. A very good time was had by all of the members of our convoy and the men are looking for an early return. Our thanks to the citizens of Charlotte for a very enjoyable week-end.

1st Sergeant Maurice French of B Btry does not appreciate the postman's efforts at making him happy by keeping his letters until Sgt. French has a stack. Some people are very hard to please. Pvt. Ballantine Rabold returned from his Motor Mechanics course at Fort Sill to prove his worth on the trucks of B Btry. 2d Lt. Victor J. Maleski was married to Miss Marjorie M. Logue of Cynwyd, Pa., at Lilesville, N. C., Oct. 12. His Commanding Officer, Capt. John W. Reid was best man at the informal ceremony.

Jack Welch, bugler of D Btry. received a telegram announcing the arrival of a baby boy Saturday Oct. 11. Capt. George A. Wolfe C. O. of D Btry., which did such an excellent job as the advance detail, has left to pursue studies at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. 2d Lt. Rocco F. Meconi has been designated as C. O. in Capt. Wolfe's absence.

A subject of much dispute, debate and speculation will be decided on the date set for the publishing of this article. Supply Sgt. Joseph O'Leary of Hq. Btry. becomes ETS Oct. 18. He says that on that date his relations as a member of the Army of the United States will be severed. Capt. Robert Wucher, Personnel Officer says it can't be done. The argument has been going on since August and it will be a relief to have it settled. On what he claims to be his last military leave the Sgt. spent a very enjoyable week-end with Mr. George Christmas, Mgr. of Southern Pines.

The regiment appreciates the fine spirit of Chaplain Peters who in spite of serious handicaps and hindrances carries on with kindly words of encouragement and Sabbath Services which keep us ever mindful of spiritual things.

108TH FIELD ART.

First we will take up the Happy Birthdays, including everyone in the 108th Field Artillery who celebrates a Natal Day! The columns extends the most of the best to Eddie O'Leary of Headquarters First who is now on Special Duty at Fort Dix; Theodore Sejda of the same outfit is having a care that too many hotfoots are not being administered; Service and Ammunition Second are extending the hearty handshake to the trio of Mike Kerschen, Herman Starer and Donald Weber; the Busy BEES are not too busy to take time out for Clerk Johnny Remes, Charley Straub and Irving Hilkowitz; the Commanding C's count the candles for Corporal Frank Long, Johnny Hoffacker and Ronald Stuckert; the anti-tankers have Joe Malvestuto and Joseph Giampietro to felicitate; the Easy E's are making it easy for Sergeant Harold Freestone today; the G's are celebrating with George P. Roberts; S & A 1 is preparing a three-pole tent for Corp. Alfred De Simone; Peter Finley and Tommy Ricks are the extra-happy lads at Headquarters Second . . . Now let's GO—GREENSBORO! A surge of genuine happiness passed thru the men-of-khaki when they were told that 20% were to be the return guests of the City of Greensboro. The Caravan took off at 2 p. m. Saturday and arrived at the destination just 4 hours later! The Greensboro police were there to meet and greet the lads and to take the convoy out to the World War Memorial Stadium. A football game was arranged for the soldiers (no admission fee) and those without sleeping quarters were permitted to spread their shelter-halves and blankets over the field for the purpose of getting the necessary shut-eye. The Chamber of Commerce and the Mayors Committee had the excellent foresight to print mimeographed sheets showing the points of interest in Greensboro where the boys might best enjoy themselves, the various dances and spots open to the men-in-khaki, the churches and the industrial points of worship and sight-seeing. In point, Mayor Huger King of Greensboro is one of the youngest politicos to hold office of this type in these United States and certainly one of the most enterprising. He has a Committee of 100 leading citizens of Greensboro that he calls on for help in reference to Soldier entertainment. He insists that the shopkeepers keep their fair rate of prices standardized, that citizens with automobiles do their share with the complex transportation problems, that the office buildings, leading hotels and night spots co-operate to the fullest degree and extent. To him and to his tireless committee, to the men and women who have given of their homes, time and energies we of the 108th bow low and often! Mr. Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church has been chosen as the "Best Typical Citizen of Greensboro"! Congratulations Sir!... Dances for the men were held at the King Cotton Hotel, O'Henry Hotel, Roof of the Jefferson Building, Country Club, Women's College and Y M C A and certainly the soldiers did not lack for dancing partners. The inner man was taken care of in typical Greensboro fashion. The lad who went to church was approached by more than one family to share the dinner-table. The well-behaved soldier who was at any of the busy intersections was accosted by Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen driving a gasoline buggy and invited to spend a few hours at the home and become a member of the break-bread society. Again members of the 28th Division have shown that exemplary behavior is as common as field bread on maneuvers!

A grand crowd came to the Stadium to "Kiss the Boys Goodbye". Names gathered from the assemblage included: Sisters Mary Power Frazier and Lucette; Dorothy Grace; Julia Boon; Virginia Gangstad; Josephine Hage; Jean Kirkman; Margaret Enright and a hospitable host of others ...Thanks a 1,000,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman for a grand dinner and treatment of the finest kind! And the GUARDSMAN is saying this to the thousands of fine Greensborians for the thousands of fellow-soldiers! Typical of Greensboro was the free rides extended by the taxi-drivers to the men-in-uniform from the outskirts to the center of town. And did you notice the Carolina Moon as of Saturday Night?...There is something which we can take back to Pennsylvania with us!...Well, suh, you all could have knocked me ovah with a candied yam and grits when we all watched the throng that wished us farewell. Did you know that precisely 108 miles is the distance from the heart of Greensboro to the camping area near Lilesville? Jack Fisher of SSA 2 mimeographed 1220 notes to lucky girls along the highway. Result: To date he has received 68 letters and postcards, an assortment of cookies, stationery, pencils and lipstick!...Gordon Reichert has been made the "maid" of the Regiment!...Thomas "WD" Percival of A wishes a Happy Birthday to Peter Capano of Hq. 1 . . . Felizzi, Perkins and Musamecci highly prize the snap that they had taken in the presence of Harry James, Ace Trumpeter . . . Ray "Day Off" Green of E thinks the world of his top-sergeant, his mess-segt. and his battery-mates! . . . Sgt. Frank Ousley of SA 2 is the sage and official quoter of the 108th F A. He will sell you phrases wholesale . . . Be it field or camp or road, Sgt. Holcomb has the magic touch with the vitamins!

Points of interest:

Jefferson Standard Building—Leading Insurance Co. of the south. O'Henry Birthplace Marker—in front of the Masonic Temple. This famed short-story writer spent his youth in Greensboro NC

Greensboro College—400 women students—noted for music teachings.

Univ. of NC—Women's College. Liberal Arts College operated by State of NC. 2200 students. Campus covers 30 city blocks.

Vicks Chemical Co. Home of Vicks products. Hosiery and Tobacco are the predominant industries. . . .

Incidents that make Greensboro the city of genuine hospitality

Mayor Huger King of Greensboro hurrying here and there: one of the youngest & enterprising of politicos. He is about 26 years old, has a committee of outstanding citizens that he calls on (in groups of ten to assist in the handling of details for the men-in-khaki)

Taxi-drivers stopping at the outskirts of town to bring soldiers into the busy center free of charge!

The hundreds of families coming to the World War Stadium to bid the boys good-bye and bring them prepared box lunches for their trip back to camp!

The citizen driving alongside the convoy as it arrived to inquire as to whether a certain soldier was in the convoy. He wanted the lad as his guest, because he behaved in such exemplary fashion (Sgt. George Giachinno of the 111th Infantry)

The man with his two tiny daughters, aged 6 & 8 accosting 3 soldiers, taking them to church, to his home for dinner and giving them the car for the night!

The grayhaired lady in the K. & W. Restaurant inviting 4 soldiers to partake of dinner with her and then insisting on paying the entire bill!

The various standing offers that Greensborians make to the effect "come in anytime and be my guest" —"drop in to see me" etc. etc.

Goodbye, Greensboro—See you next week-end . . .! Members of Battery C, 108th Field Artillery wave a friendly farewell to this hospitable Southern city.

103D ENGINEERS

This part of the Engineers column comes from Indiantown Gap, thru the courtesy of the rear guard detail, under the command of 1st Lt. George L. MacGarrigle. Everything is going along fine on "The farm." The Turkeys, Chickens and Dogs are all behaving; the turkeys incidentally are looking forward to an early Thanksgiving.

Lt. MacGarrigle has kept the men busy storing Ponton equipment for the winter. In fact they have been putting the "winter blanket" on all exposed equipment and this has turned out to be quite an assignment. During the evening, the men have witnessed movies in the Engineers Officers Quarters. These have been mostly training films concerning aerial photography, demolition and auto mechanics. The men have shown a keen interest in these films, and it is hoped that they will be continued.

Staff Sergeant Glenwood Groff is in charge of the Guard detail, and shhh—don't tell a soul—he's bought the ring, and an early wedding looms. Sergeant Fred Cipriano is doing some writing while the boys are away. At present, he's working on a little opus entitled "Lebanon—It's Highways and By-ways." We are quite sure Sgt. Cipriano will turn in a masterful job in this enterprise.

Second Lieutenant Emerson Wright has reported for duty, and is stationed at present in Officers Quarters, awaiting to be assigned. Lt. Wright has already proven popular with the Engineers and it is a real pleasure to welcome nim to our regiment. He is a graduate of Ohio State, and quite an ardant rooter for their team.

Corp. Francis Mitchell Carson sends greetings to all his pals in the southlands, while Pvt. Clarance Stroop patiently awaits his discharge. Corp. Elmer (the great) Schneider is doing a swell job as Company Clerk. (Or should we say—Regimental clerk.)

And so it goes at Indiantown. We enjoy hearing from you and about you. 'Til we meet again, here's best wishes to you all, from us all.

From Carolina

Our first week of maneuvers to the average soldier meant moving around at odd times usually with destination unknown and with not much actual firing activity. But as the week progressed more information was given out about our movements so that we could actually visualize the situation. When movements take on meaning the Engineer troops spring to action. On Friday, the last day of these particular maneuvers, the Cavalry attacked the rear detachment. In short time, cover was selected and the enemy quickly repulsed.

The forward echelon minus kitchen was situated near Division some 12 miles from the rear. Mess time went by; no kitchen appeared to feed the Staff and H&S Company's men. Finally "C" Company's kitchen opened up and fed us. Thanks fellows.

2d Lt. H. F. Cameron with the 1st platoon of Co. "C", the advance guard of D-28, was captured by the enemy and, while escorting these prisoners to the rear, the "Red" drivers got lost. Lt. Cameron thereupon suggested that the proper turn was left at each of several succeeding intersections. Prisoners and captors landed back in our lines where the platoon was released by the 108th F. A. who captured the "red" drivers. The platoon from Company "C" then started back to the front again and were soon passed by a mechanized cavalry unit waving as they went by. Realizing these were enemy troops our platoon broke up the column and captured 15 vehicles. Some fun keeping up to the fortunes of this busy unit.

Seems as though the baldy craze has hit the 1st Sergeants pretty well. Not only Sgt. Aron of H&S Co., but Sgt. Deis of "F" Co., the veteran Sgt. Cochran of "C" Company and Sgt. Howard of "E" Company have succumbed. If it's a case of following your leader, the men of these companies have not done so completely. Maybe it's good they haven't as it would make it more difficult distinguishing the men; similar uniforms make it complicated enough.

The organization of the administration section has been changed. Now there are 3 men specializing in payrolls, several on correspondence, several on files, one on service-records and classification cards which brings an end to the multitudinous duties of Company clerks. Eventually this specialization will lessen the tediousness of these jobs.

Private Roland "Dick" Walters of H&S Company bought a tame little squirrel nicknamed "Petey." It runs up and down and sticks to its movable home with zest and is delightful to watch. Company "E" not to be outdone has a little monkey called "Pee dee" after the nearby river. This time, one with apprehension tail, to distinguish it from the other monkeys in the company. He can be cranky, but when treated properly and fed oranges, carrots, and hickory nuts he's a lot of fun—except when he has a nightmare at 3 o'clock in the morning. We wonder what Sgt. Imhof's pet lovers will draw out of the bag next to surprise his men.

Technical Sergeant F. DiHoratus of H&S Company and Sgt. D. Acchione of Company "B" (Anti-Tankers) have received their papers assigning them to a three months' officer's training course at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Congratulations to these future officers.

"ON BRAVE OLD ARMY TEAM!"

The West Point varsity eleven has nine outstanding teams scheduled as opponents on its current grid fare. Already The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute have been beaten but the first big test comes this afternoon when the soldiers meet Yale in the bowl.

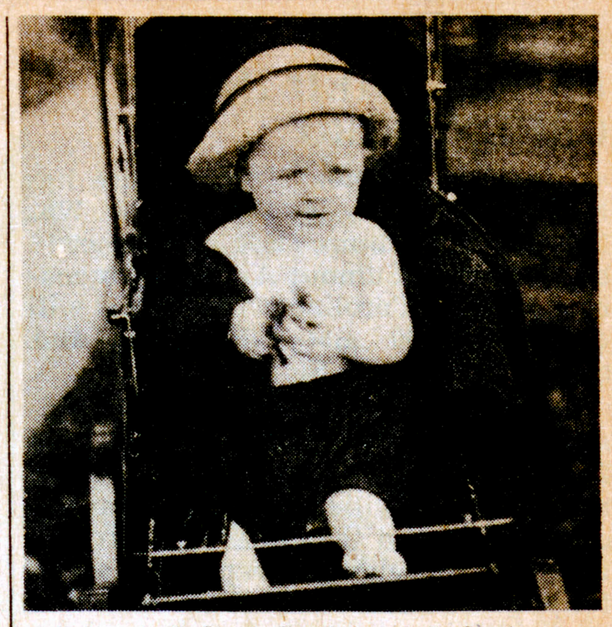
Many 28th Division officers will cast longing looks toward New Haven about two o'clock this afternoon—probably remembering those glorious days when they cheered the Army mule to victory.

The rest of the 1941 schedule is as follows:

Oct. 18—Yale, at New Haven
Oct. 25—Columbia, at West Point
Nov. 1—Notre Dame, at Yankee Stadium, New York
Nov. 8—Harvard, at Cambridge
Nov. 15—Penn, at Franklin Field, Philadelphia
Nov. 22—West Virginia, at West Point
Nov. 29—Navy, at Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia.

LT. MARTIN TO HEADQUARTERS

First Lieut. Edward S. Martin has been relieved of duty with Headquarters Company, 28th Division, and is assigned to Headquarters, 28th Division, as aide-de-camp to Major General Edward Martin. He succeeds Major John C. Groome, Jr., relieved from active duty.



Colonel Robert S. Cowen, Infantry, retired, P. N. G. passes this picture along to us. Although he won't divulge the name, he tells us this fine looking lad turned out to be one of the finest officers in the 104th Cavalry today. Time marches on . . .!

NEW GRADES MAKE CAREER IN ARMY MORE ATTRACTIVE

With the recent passage of legislation that creates the grade of Chief Warrant Officer and increases the total number of Warrant Officers that may be appointed, a career in the Army has become more attractive for enlisted men who are vocational specialists.

Warrant Officers hold the grade between that of Master Sergeant and that of commissioned officers. They will be the top-ranking specialists, and will include technicians in aviation, tanks, signal communications, munitions, motor transport, and construction and utilities.

After serving ten years as a Warrant Officer, junior grade, a man will be eligible for promotion to the grade of Chief Warrant Officer. Initially, vacancies in the grade of Chief Warrant Officer will be filled by the promotion of highly trained technicians, band leaders, administrative specialists, and certain members of the Army Mine Planter Service, who have qualified for promotion through many years of service.

ENGINEERS ADOPT SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT TO SPEED HANDLING OF PERSONNEL

Tabulating machines have been adopted by the Office of the Chief of Engineers to keep track of United States Engineer officers scattered over the entire Western Hemisphere, and to locate officers possessing special qualifications and training in a minimum amount of time.

Questionnaires especially designed to obtain information for the new system were mailed recently to 8000 Engineer officers. From this group 7000 cards have already been punched and more are being added daily. The cards themselves, also designed to meet the exacting needs of personnel selection, provide space for punching in over 7000 items covering a broad field of subjects. Individuals having experience or training in airport construction, ponton bridge construction, camouflage, dams, drainage, electrical work, mapping, railways, roads, water supply, waterways, and numerous other fields of activity are readily located. Not only do the main subjects cover a wide range but each heading is finely subdivided. As an example, under topographical experience, it is possible to indicate the exact nature of that experience—whether it be drafting, surveying, aerial photography, lithography, or photogrammetry. Results of the questionnaires are transferred to code work sheets and sent to the card-punch operators for entering on the cards.

When it is desired to locate officers for particular assignments requiring unusual knowledge or experience, the cards are placed in a machine "wired" to select the qualified officers and operating at the rate of four hundred cards per minute.

The Corps of Engineers recently desired to locate officers experienced in the construction of hard rock railroad tunnels. Only one officer was known to possess such qualifications. However, the machine selected eleven other officers with like experience and knowledge. The announcement by the War Department that officers beyond a certain age limit would be removed from field duty with troops would have meant many days of laborious thumbing through files under the old hand method. The machines selected and listed the officers beyond the age limit in less than two hours. The machines recently were used to prepare listings of officers with instructor experience, an important factor in view of the ever-increasing number of trainees requiring engineering training. It is possible to select individuals with excellent requirements in some specialized subject and then further to limit the eligible group by imposing restrictions as to age, rank, marital status, or scholastic degrees. A simple change of a few stops and the cards which do not fulfill any or all of the requirements are rejected.

All file cards are kept in steel files for future use. For example, the cards used in the preparation of a telephone directory can later be rearranged on one of the machines, alphabetically by name, numerically by room sequence, numerically by telephone sequence, or by office sections. Whenever there is a change in the status of an officer's card, a new card is punched and the old one is put into an historical file.

The machines themselves are almost perfect as to accuracy, but to eliminate any personal error which might creep in there are 21 ways provided to verify the correctness of a card by use of a system of red lights, visual counters, and other check devices.

Housewife (to garbage man): "Am I too late for the garbage?"

Garbage man: "No, ma'am, just jump right in!"

—Roughrider.

FINAL ROLL CALL

Joseph L. Phillips, 104th Cavalry

Elmer F. Biggs, 108 F.A.

Carolina Maneuvers—1941

COOKING STOVES FOR ARMY BALLOONS

Small cooking stoves for balloon barrage detachments of the Air Corps and Coast Artillery Corps have been purchased by the Army for experimental use.

Burning gasoline as fuel, the stoves are expected to provide cooking facilities for 12 to 15 men. Each stove has two burners and weighs about 10 pounds. The necessary cooking utensils are carried in a box with the stove. Food supplies are packed separately.

Swing out . . .! Saturday evening dance at the King Cotton Hotel, Greensboro. Plenty of nice Southern gals—a snappy orchestra—and genuine atmosphere.

MORALE OFFICE ESTABLISHED IN GREENSBORO

The 28th Division Morale Office has been established in the World War Memorial Stadium, Bagley Street 1 block East of Summit Avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina. The office will open at 9:00 A.M., Saturday, and close at 2:00 P.M., Sunday.

Officers and men of the 28th Division will leave Greensboro, N. C. at 2 P.M. Sunday to make the return march to Lilesville, N. C. The various civic bodies and the citizens of Greensboro are providing sleeping quarters for a limited number of men. Facilities available are still coming in and an accurate count cannot be made at this time. Information as to sleeping quarters may be had up until 10:30 P.M. Saturday, at

The Soldiers General Information
Headquarters
1st Floor Piedmont Building
112 North Elm Street
Greensboro, N. C.

Those men who have not been provided with sleeping quarters at that time may pitch shelter tents in any part of the World War Memorial Stadium (except the playing field itself) after 11 P.M. Saturday night.

103D QUARTERMASTER

The 103rd Q. M. Regt. played a vital part in the past week's maneuvers, carrying troops, and supplying the Division with rations and ammunition. In addition to performing these services under extremely difficult conditions, Company E, the maintenance outfit of the 28th, captured part of the enemy cavalry on the last day of the week's battle. In fact, we understand, an entire troop. The boys had better take it easy on that stuff or the Q. M. will be ordered to double duty; that is, offensive operations. Ordinarily this regiment enters combat only defensively. Friday was spent on the alert as a safeguard against the marauding cavalry. We think the horsemen have learned their lesson and will not molest the Q. M. hereafter.

We want to take this opportunity to thank the unknown member of the 108th F. A. who so kindly passed to our pick-up, during a halt, some delicious, though dusty, peanut butter crackers. We hope he enjoyed the oranges, our end of the bartering.

The men who spent this week-end in Charlotte, N. C. as guests of private families, arrived back in the area, filled with praise of the genuine hospitality offered by the citizens of the capital city of North Carolina.

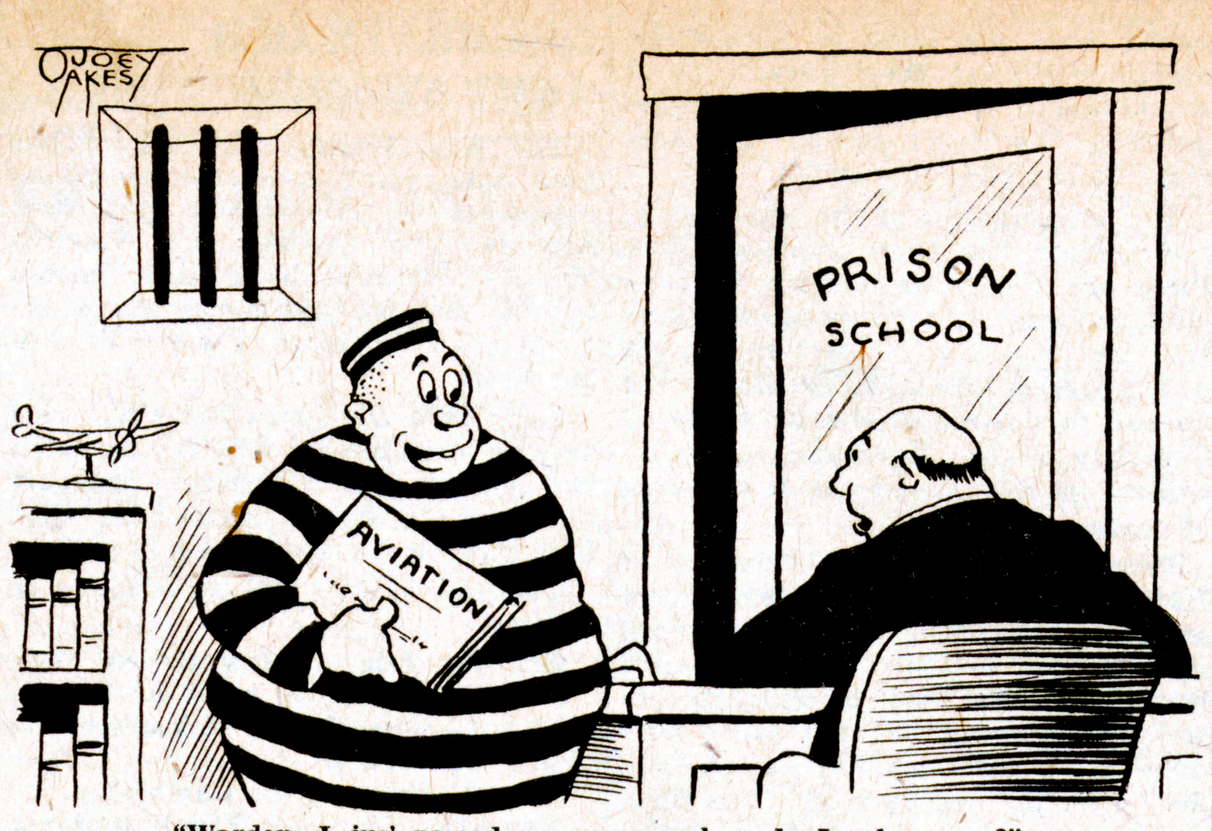
Effervescing with giddy gab, Pvt. "Lulu" of Headquarters Company kitchen has been right on the job dishing out hamburgers to hungry members of the regiment. Quite a feat, trying to eat a hamburger sandwich with two big slices of bread as lids. Tastes good with a coating of dust, for seasoning.

The heavy undies have made their appearance around the area and provide great comfort these cool nights. Reminds one of the maneuvers in New York last year, when it was necessary to break the ice in the basins before washing.

"Any mail?" is the familiar cry at this camp and Sgt. Norman Beck and Pvts. "Rubber" Nye and "Hump" Hummel, Co. C, are doing their best to insure the prompt delivery of all letters. They "Pony Express" from Fort Bragg to the Division area daily.

Arrow-head hunters are having a whale of a time here in Carolina. Seems almost any place you look they are to be found. 1st Sergeant "Irv" Bligan, one of the regiments old-timers, has a large collection already.

Better hit the hay for some rest before the third phase of the maneuver starting Monday. Since the Q. M. usually drives by night, we'll need all the shut-eye we can get. When the trucks go rumbling by in the dark and stir up dust, don't gripe; it's only the 103rd Quartermaster Regiment passing with your evening meal.



"Warden, I jus' passed my exam—when do I solo . . .?"

Toy Blocks Teach Lessons in Army

Operating toys sounds like child's play, but it's serious business in two of the big Army training centers.

For hours at a time, Trainees at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Centers at Camp Lee, Virginia, and Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, put wooden blocks together, operate tiny trucks on the order of those found in a child's playroom, and take turns at stocking and restocking a miniature warehouse.

It's all a part of a new training system designed to develop the finest type of Army supply soldiers in the quickest possible time.

"A visualized method of direct teaching" is the way Army officials describe the recently adopted technique.

Specifically, the model building and its tiny paraphernalia show the student exactly what a warehouse is and what he, as a Quartermaster soldier will be called upon to do when he finds himself working in one, with vital Army stock coming and going.

He himself loads and unloads trucks filled with food, clothing and other essential supplies. In addition, the soldier has charge, at various times, of a model railhead. From this railhead are issued supplies for the 18,000 men in a division through the medium of a daily train to the railhead.

Contained in the warehouse are miniature sample exhibits of every Quartermaster item necessary to convey the idea, function and methods of warehousing.

A soldier who has assumed the attitude of being actually in charge of a warehouse faces the problem of filling available space with required articles. Presented with this practical problem, the answer lies in his proper use of the model warehouse and the consequent interrelated mechanics of property accounting. The job becomes so real that he loses his status as a pupil and becomes a workman using the tools of his profession. He prepares an actual requisition on the regular form for the amount of stock necessary. Miniature trucks, propelled by other soldiers, roll up to the door and are unloaded, contents checked, tallied and stored according to best Quartermaster practice, with instructors pointing out the whys as they are illustrated.

Tiny barrels, representing cleaning materials are stacked in pyramid; boxes of canned goods go into cubicle arrangement; heavy goods are block piled; all according to a prearranged plan that explains why heavy objects should be near a door, why fire aisles must be maintained, and so on throughout the multitudinous supply procedures and reasons for them until the student becomes an expert.

Inventories become real. Mistakes show up as costly and preventable. Limits of responsibility and the proper methods of handling them, take on reality. Hands and minds are busy in coordination and painlessly the student learns his visualized lesson of how to become a competent Quartermaster soldier.

October 2, 1941.
606 Park Avenue
Greensboro, N. C.

Greetings to our friends of the 28th Division!

As the Greensboro newspapermen so rightly stated, 'You can bet your boots the Chamber of Commerce will be proud of the letter received by the *News-Record* from Sergt. V. H. Polachek'. Yes, and the many others that came back to the Greensboro folks from you boys.

Upon reading those letters the City of Greensboro was as one big heart, just swelling with pride to have had the 28th Division as their guest. Truly, upon hearing of your kind words and thoughts about us, well, you should have just seen us beaming with pleasure. Thinking about you now and the nice comments you sent back to us makes our hearts much lighter and made us mighty glad to have known you.

Right now we're just daring anyone to express their disbelief of the deep bond that exists between the North and South. You boys did much to strengthen that tie. Of course, we'll never banish wars till we subdue the tyrant's might but every soul beneath the stars can help to carry on the fight to make this world a better place and end forever war's disgrace. For friendly folks, like you and me, will never feel like fighting when we really have good will toward men! Yessir, if there is the slightest, the tinest scrap of prejudice left hidden anywhere around in Greensboro, it should be gone forever, shamed into retreat, upon encountering the 28th Division! Your friendly manner and appreciative way of receiving our attentions completely won us and quickly did away with any other thought that we might be entertaining other than you were every inch real men, no different than our own boys, our own brothers. Really, we are proud to call you our friends.

Your phrase 'God Bless You' touched our hearts. T'is such a homey phrase but it contains a wealth of meaning to us and so we return the sincere prayer that God keep you safe from hurt and harm and bless you through the year. Somehow, while you men were here, I got to a-thinkin' (Maybe I'm a little queer) that the Lord was a-walkin' just a little closer at this season of the year!

So on to the maneuvers—We know you've got the goods, and we know you'll stick. And we'll be watchin', too, as you come over the line to prove to the world that you're noble and fine!

Sincerely,
Nancy N. Wimberley.

DIV. PHOTOGRAPHER BEGINS CHORES

Corporal William Holt, Tampa, Fla., has been assigned to Headquarters Company, 28th Division, as Division Photographer during the maneuvers. He joined the division from Second Army Corps on Thursday, October 9, near White Store. Recently he completed an 11-weeks' photographic course under auspices of *Life* Magazine in New York. Corporal Holt will be attached to the Public Relations Office.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to 1st Sergeant "Shorty" Hash, Detachment Quartermaster Corps, upon his recent marriage. Who said the boys of the Service Unit have not got the "courage"?

The **Motor Transport Detachment** had an overwhelming number of visitors this past week-end. A rousing time was had by all, and the visitors could not speak too highly of the Gap, particularly the landscaping. Go to it, Sgt. Oberdick, take your bow. The Detachment Ping Pong tournament will open this week. Since they are the champions in soft ball and swing a terrific bat, Lieutenant Keeney has substituted lead balls instead of the customary ping pong ball. October 24th, the detachment intends to "burn up the carpet" in the Service Unit Theatre Building with another "shindig." The Reading Red Hots will supply the music. The gals will hail from Reading, Pottstown, Harrisburg, York, Steelton, Middletown and possibly one from Hoboken (says Lee) to assist in this mad swing and sway. Recent promotions and appointments: Private Corcoran appointed Sergeant; Pvt. 1cl Chaney appointed Corporal and Pvt. Peters promoted Private 1cl. Pvt. Specl Ben Atkins promoted Pvt. 1cl 3cl.

The **Medical Detachment** held their first dance at the Service Club this past Wednesday and it was a rip roaring success. Medical decorations galore. An over abundance of food and soft drinks. The young ladies represented Reading, Harrisburg, Lebanon and all points south. Anyone who could not attend really missed something. There was much controversy as to whether the band was Ray Noble's or not.

Headquarters Detachment—The Sport of the Hour—PING PONG. A little advice to anyone entering the orderly room down there. Open the door carefully and if you can arrange to wear some sort of protective head gear, do so. Private Gulden and 1st Sgt. Horton may be swishing paddles and heaven help the one that gets in the way. The only excuse that Sgt. Horton can give for not doing so well is that no 1st Sgt. ever makes his men feel bad by continually trouncing them. Oh, Yeah! The results to date, by games:

	Won	*Lost*
Private Gulden	11	1
Sergeant Gerheart .	7	1
Sergeant DeArment	10	2
Sergeant Ellinger ..	9	3
Corporal Hoffman .	8	4
1st SGT. *HORTON*	9	7

Recent promotions and appointments:

Private Fred Souders appointed Sergeant

Private Specl 3cl Groff appointed Sergeant

Private Specl 1cl Ellinger appointed Sergeant

Sergeant Jerry McInerney promoted Staff Sergeant

The Headquarters boys wish to congratulate an ex-member of theirs on his recent appointment—Private 1cl Harry Glass appointed Sergeant in the Military Police Section.

CHORISTERS NEEDED!

Jack LaRosa, of New York, who is in charge of recreational activities for the U.S.O. in Wadesboro, is looking for booming basses, baritones, tenors (and even sopranos) to help round out an all-soldier choir in that town.

Prospective Carusos and Tibbetts are requested to report to the U.S.O. headquarters in Wadesboro.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE LIBRARY
NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM
THE LIBRARY

There is a big difference between a reason and an excuse.

The PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN

WEATHER
"From Taps 'til Reveille"
Br-r-r-r-r 's cold!

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 37 Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. October 25, 1941

News via WCAU. Pvt. R. Lescallette, Special Troops, Chemical Warfare Section listens to news from home.

CHAPLAIN WEBSTER VISITS CAMP

Lt.-Col. J. Burt Webster, First Army chaplain, paid an official visit to the 28th Division last Sunday and preached the sermon at the beautiful and impressive services conducted on Division Hill. In his talk he stressed the importance of keeping body and soul together in military life. He also spoke of the great benefits which may come to soldiers through the efforts of their chaplains.

The services were conducted by Lt.-Col. Frederick P. Houghton, division chaplain. Another distinguished visitor was Lt.-Col. Albert L. Evans, chaplain of II Army Corps, who led the prayer. Recorded hymns sung by Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Choir were played during the services, which were attended by Major General Edward Martin and his staff.

ARMY ADOPTS WINCHESTER CARBINE AFTER EXHAUSTIVE TESTS OF FIVE TYPES

After putting five different types of short, light rifles through a series of exhaustive service tests, the Army has adopted the Winchester carbine as the one best suited to the rugged use of military service, the War Department has announced.

The carbine will largely replace the .45 caliber pistol among Infantry troops. Other branches will replace the pistol with the carbine to an extent consistent with their mission in combat.

When plans for the use of this new weapon are put into effect, the offensive fire-power of the Infantry regiment will be increased by nearly 33 per cent. At present the Infantry regiment has 2,099 men armed with the service rifle and 1,181 with the pistol. Of the latter number, 973 will be armed with the new carbine. Thus the pistol—essentially a defensive weapon—will be replaced by the carbine, a weapon that can be used either offensively or defensively.

Actually, the increase of fire power will be even greater because certain other soldiers will be released for combat work. Previously men in rear echelons—soldiers in service commands, headquarters organizations, and heavy weapons companies depended upon riflemen for protection. Armed with the carbine, they are an offensive threat themselves and so armed they no longer need additional protection, thus freeing the riflemen from this added responsibility.

In the Infantry, only field officers (major and above), men who carry tripods and gun in machine gun crews, and men who carry the gun in mortar crews will be armed with the pistol.

The new carbine is seven and one-half inches shorter and almost four and one-half pounds lighter than the Army's basic rifle, the Garand.

The carbine will have a sling when issued to the individual soldier and will be placed in a boot when carried by horses and trucks.

Though gas-operated like the Garand, the Winchester carbine works on a new principle that takes the gas off much closer to the chamber before it cools. This prevents carbonizing of the piston.

After successfully passing the rigid engineering tests of Army Ordnance

(Continued on page 2)

PAGE MR. RIPLEY

Three Commanding Officers of three Philadelphia regiments all celebrated October birthdays within four days. More unusual is the fact that all three officers were privates together in Co. K, 6th Infantry, way back in 1905.

Colonel Harry W. Anderson, C. O. 103d Engineers cut the cake on October 2d.

Colonel Edward Hubbs, C. O. 108th F. A. took a mighty puff at the candles on October 3d.

Colonel Franklin P. Haller, C. O. 111th Infantry opened an extra-heavy mail, full of felicitations on October 6th.

With a mop of the brow in sheer amazement at this Ripley-esque coincidence, the entire Division says, "Congratulations."

Engineers with machine guns. Pfc. S. L. Miller and Pfc R. Langenfeler, both of Co. B. (anti-tankers) operating a machine gun with Division Rear Echelon.

First Army to Oppose IV Army Corps in Final GHQ-Directed Maneuver of 1941

The second and final GHQ-directed field maneuver of 1941 will get under way November 16 with the First Army opposing the IV Army Corps in North and South Carolina. Both are participating in corps and army maneuvers now in the Carolinas and will continue until the opening of the GHQ-directed maneuvers in November.

Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, Chief of Staff of GHQ and Maneuver Director, will move with his staff from Washington headquarters in the Army War College to Monroe, North Carolina, about November 9 to take over the field exercises of this final phase of 1941 training.

"The completion of these maneuvers closes a major cycle of training," General McNair said, "and troops engaged in the field activities will find a practical test for the things they have been taught all year in their home stations and camps. Each of the four field armies in the United States will have conducted a large-scale maneuver during the year. During the recently completed Louisiana maneuvers in which the Second and Third Armies were engaged, the glaring weaknesses of the army were brought out in vivid detail. Lack of discipline during blackout, lack of coordinated movements of troops on highways and an unhealthy disregard for air power are only a few of the things we are now correcting.

"The existence of such defects was to be expected. Finished fighting troops are not produced in one year. We have uncovered our faults, appreciate their importance and are resolved to eliminate them.

"In this maneuver we expect to see a finer field performance than in any previous exercise. A number of First Army commanders observed the Louisiana maneuvers, saw the defects and will correct them before the GHQ-directed maneuver starts. The IV Army Corps participated in the Louisiana problems and has firsthand knowledge of what corrective measures are needed."

The number of men participating in the Carolina exercises will reach well over 300,000 by the time General McNair takes command. The problem GHQ has prepared will be unknown to the two commanders until a few days prior to the exercise. The Maneuver Director will issue the "go to war" orders on November 16 and will step out of the command picture until he issues his next order, "cease firing". He and his director staff will observe while the two field generals, Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum of the First Army, and Major General O. W. Griswold, commander of the IV Army Corps, develops the problem and carry on the battle.

Again, as in the Louisiana maneu-

(Continued on page 3)

HERE AND THERE

The largest single "coup" of the war last week, according to reports, was the capture of an entire platoon of the 176th Infantry, 29th Division, by units of the Third Battalion, 109th Infantry. One of the victims, a Virginian, said he was going to turn "professional prisoner" if he got captured once more.

Did you know that air-borne ("parachute") troops were used in one of the very first problems of the maneuvers? Actually, the soldiers did not jump from the sky, but the theory of simulation was used. And, believe it or not, our first "parachuters" were made up of K.P.'s, mail orderlies and truck drivers, the only troops available at the time. They captured an air-drome for the Second Battalion, 109th Infantry, which was spread out over a 30-mile front, battling the entire corps. The air-drome, however, was later recaptured by the enemy. This little act of using air-borne troops was conceived by Lt-Col. William W. Reynolds, the 109th's Second Battalion commander.

With each weekend we've noticed an ever-increasing number of visitors to our camp. Pa. license tags are more than welcome, you can be sure!

A lone soldier of the 111th Infantry accosted several armored cars of the 104th Cavalry on a lonely road and embarrassed the mechanized troops by declaring them his "prisoners."

A non-com in one of the leading cars was hot under the collar. "Who do you think you are," he demanded, "Sergeant York?"

Capt. Kenneth VanBuskirk, Second Battalion, 109th Field Artillery, was caught between two vehicles during convoy movement and suffered injuries of both knees. One is believed fractured. He is a patient at Ft. Bragg. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Sergeant Alonzo Landers, Company I, 111th Infantry, was bitten by a Water Moccasin on the left hand while on maneuvers. With a bit of quick thinking, the sergeant opened the wound with a pocket knife and sucked out the venom. He was taken to the 103d Medical Field Station for observation and pronounced out of danger.

Private John Kelley, Company E, 110th Infantry, had a run-in with the much-feared "black widow spider" and suffered a bite on the left forearm. He was taken to the 103d Medical Field Station and was reported to be resting comfortably. Kelley lives at Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Enlisting a high-stepping drum

(Continued on page 8)

Sound effects for a sleeping sergeant. Pvts. Charles Rajca, Elwood Watts and George W. Ellinger, Co. B., 109th Infantry show genuine ability with the saw.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman

Published by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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Carolina Maneuvers

28th Div. Antitank Bn.—Sgt. V. H. Polachek

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Pvt. Donald S. Saubel

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

The work of the Division in Exercise No. 5 was well done and elicited exceptional praise from the Army Corps Commander. Let this success spur us on to even greater attainments. Our comrades of the old Iron Division are watching our every movement with the greatest pride. The spirit of the 2,874, who made the supreme sacrifice in France, march with us.

That we may make improvement in our work during the weeks to come I want to call your attention to the following:

In tactical movements trucks must not bunch up. They must not become lost. Each truck is in command of the Senior Officer or N. C. O. who will sit with the driver and who will be responsible for its distance, cover, and that it follows the right road.

In order to save accidents men must *not* stand up in trucks, except when duty requires it, or ride with their feet on the outside.

Do not use lights. It gives away our position.

Patrols are for securing information. Information cannot be secured from trucks. You can not fight from a truck. Get off the trucks and the roads.

Mess must be served under cover.

The good soldier always has a reserve of water in his canteen.

In order that we may best play the problem every man must know our mission, the position of our own troops, and what we know about the enemy. Ask questions until you know these things.

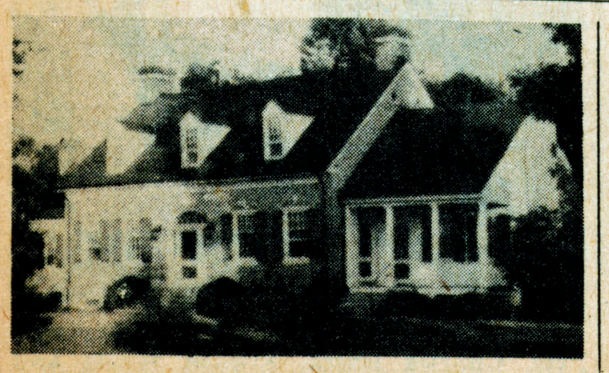
Let us keep the areas over which we maneuver clean, and respect the rights of property owners.

When we are on leave or pass let every man respect the Red Keystone. Dress properly. The dress is blouse, always buttoned.

It is against War Department orders to hitch hike. The good soldier always obeys orders.

Let us do things in the 28th Division way. That means to obey the spirit of the order; be courteous and be respectful; have initiative and complete the job; keep yourself in physical condition and the right mental attitude; and be smarter and quicker than your opponent.

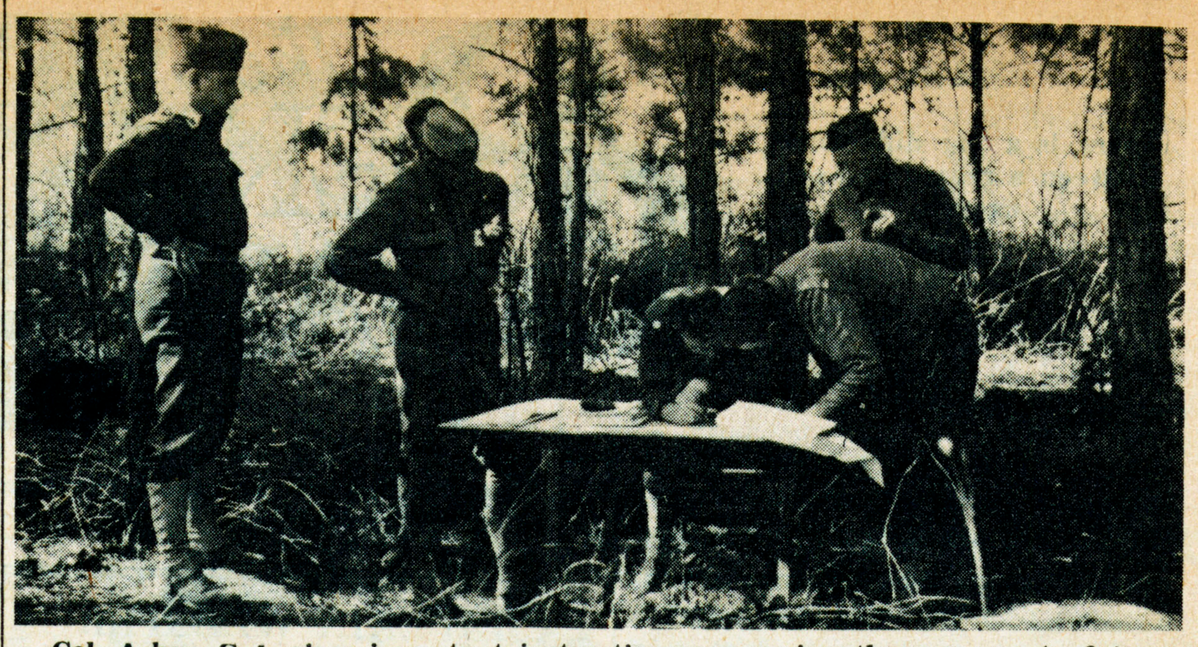
I want to thank the great majority of you for your fine and gentlemanly conduct and to ask that majority to assist in restoring the small minority who some times forget themselves. I am mighty proud of your work.



28th Division headquarters in Guilford Courthouse, North Carolina.

NEVER SAY DIE

The clerk had taken down all but one of the bottles on the shelves trying to please a woman customer. "Oh well, never mind taking that other one down, I don't want to buy any medicine today anyhow, I was really just looking for a friend." "But it's no trouble at all madam, if you think your friend is hiding in the other one I'll gladly take it down for you."



Col. Acker, G-4, gives important instructions concerning the movement of troops into new locations. Troops to be moved in trucks.

SOME OVERAGE OFFICERS MAY GO TO AIR FORCES FOR GROUND DUTIES

Some overage National Guard officers in the grade of captain or lower, now being relieved of duty with troops in accordance with recently announced War Department policy, will be transferred to The Army Air Forces for ground duties which they are qualified by training and experience to perform, it was announced by the War Department.

The transfers may affect as many as 2,000 National Guard officers in the company grades and are expected to be made during the course of the fall and winter. Orders for initial transfers already have been requested.

The transferring to the Air Forces of these National Guard officers is expected to free from ground duties many officer-pilots, who then will be available for flight duties. From this standpoint, the utilization of the National Guard officers is expected to be of great benefit to the Air Forces in connection with the current expansion of the Army air defenses.

The National Guard officers assigned to the Air Forces will be allocated to The Army Air Forces and to its two major subordinate organizations, the Air Corps and the Air Force Combat Command. They will be assigned to administrative duties, supply duties and similar functions and also will be available for service as provost marshals, drill masters, transport officers, adjutants, mess and club officers, morale officers, and for public relations and other assignments.

BRITISH MAY WEAR UNIFORMS HERE

Military personnel from all parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations may wear their uniform at any time while in the United States, according to an announcement by the War Department.

ARMY ADOPTS WINCHESTER CARBINE AFTER SEVERE TESTS

(Continued from page 1)

officers at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, the guns were turned over to an Infantry test board of three officers and fifteen men, all of whom were qualified by long experience in handling weapons of this kind.

The rifles were rotated among the board members to acquaint each of them with the merits and defects of all guns. The board was unanimous in its final opinion. The Winchester was the carbine best suited to military service.

There has been a long felt need in the Army for a light rifle to replace the pistol among supporting troops. Reports from the battlefields of Europe, Africa, and the Near East have supported this belief.

The return of open warfare to the modern battlefield, the development of highly mobile fighting units and the employment of shock forces such as parachutists and air-borne troops, have made troops behind the main lines extremely vulnerable. Officers feel that the replacement of the pistol with the carbine where practicable is a most effective counter-measure and certainly an added protection.

It has been thirty-five years since the Army equipped any troops with the carbine.

Quantity production is expected to begin shortly.

A girl's best asset is a man's imagination.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES PROVIDED AT ARMY CAMPS FOR SOLDIERS BEING RELEASED FROM ACTIVE DUTY

Facilities for the establishment of employment agencies by the Selective Service will be provided in Army camps, posts and stations in the United States with a military population of 8000 or more, the War Department has announced. A soldier to be released from active duty will receive an opportunity to report for an interview at the Selective Service employment office before his release.

The Director of Selective Service is required by law to establish a reemployment service for military personnel when released from active duty. At the request of the Director, the War Department has agreed to assist in this effort.

The previous employment record of the soldier will be made available to the Selective Service employment representative at least one week prior to the soldier's release from active duty.

In posts, camps or stations with military population of less than 8000 where no employment offices are established, arrangements will be made by the commanders with the Director of the State Employment Service to make available a study of the soldier's previous employment record. The Army commanders will also make arrangements for all soldiers who so desire to be interviewed by the State Employment Service representatives.

Soldiers will not be held in camp beyond the expiration date of their term of service in order to be interviewed by the employment representative unless the soldiers consent in writing.

Metrological section, 53d Brigade H. Q. Detail gathering information to take back to Headquarters. Pvts. Cronin, Keller and Berna. Tech. Sgt. J. Lockhart.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

As the days form into weeks, mass opinions with nary a dissenting vote are being formulated concerning the hospitality of the Southern citizenry. Infantry will boast of its strong feet; Artillery will claim that big guns are the deciding factors in winning battles; Plane-men roar that their wings make them head-and-shoulders above the common-men who walk the earth; Engineers peer thru exacting micrometers and disdainfully mutter that all moving objects would remain stationary if it weren't for the testing abilities of their group; Medicals adjust their stethoscopes and proudly assert that the Supermen in Khaki are thriving due to their injections; Anti-tankers are ready to blast with 37s and 75s if anyone says that their indispensable services are anything less than vital; Ordnance comes to the front with a ratchet & drill to shout that without their department the entire foundation falls abruptly; Quartermasters loom large in the offing as they warn of the dire consequences without their storehouses of supplies; M.P.'s wield a tough looking shelilah and whistle that without their whistles Army traffic becomes hopelessly snarled; . . . all these units claim their importance; that one department is far superior to the other; but ALL AGREE that the Southerners have what it takes to make the army-men shout the praises of genuine hospitality!

Every facility has been put to use wherein the soldier has been made to feel that he was in a "second home" away from home. Men and women of the South have gone to much expense, have given of their individual time, homes and resources so that the khaki-wearer will remember his "day-off"!

And have they succeeded? Does a 155-mm. shell cause any indentations? Have cities like Greensboro, Charlotte, Rockingham, Wadesboro, Durham, High Point, Wilmington and Carolina Beach (All in North Carolina) and Hartsville, Darlington, Bennettsville, Cheraw, Chesterfield, Pageland, and Jefferson (South Carolina), successfully put forth their combined efforts to "make the soldier happy"? Question any Iron Division Man! To a man the answer, in every case is YES, with absolutely NO reservations!

Systems of percentages have been worked out by Colonel B. C. Jones, Lt. Colonel Henry A. Reninger and Major James Williams (Chief of Staff, Adjutant General & Morale Officer, respectively) whereby it is determined in advance just how many men a city can accommodate comfortably. Orders are issued as to what the soldier is to take along and there the problem is just about terminated as far as the Army is concerned.

Few realize the vast amount of preparation necessary for the civilian to make the week-end run as smooth as glass. The Civitan Clubs, the Rotarys, the Chambers of Commerce, the Mayors Committees, the citizens who are labeled "Mr. & Mrs. Average" spent long weeks prior to the "invasion" getting all details ironed out for the soldier-on-leave. Spare-rooms have been scrubbed, cleaned & polished; garages have been renovated; armories have been cleared for sleeping space; colleges have prepared lists of dancing partners; writing rooms have been built; stationery has been printed and prepared; public showers have been installed for the use of men-in-uniform; innumerable details, to make the soldier more at home, have been given careful attention.

These good people have been doing, and are continuing with unabated fervor, a grand piece of work! The morale of the 28th Division can't help but be kept at a high level; Our conduct must be exemplary or else we would not be invited to return—and almost every family has already made this wish a reality!

Here is a review of the Regiments represented in the various cities, and all reported 110% unadulterated FUN!

Twenty per cent of the 107th & 109th Field Artillery and the 111th Infantry, plus 100 lucky lads from the 103d Q.M. attended Charlotte, N. C. under the supervision of Lt. Hillard. The 111th Infantry supplied the finest dance music heard in Charlotte in many a Carolina Moon. Darlington, S. C. reported fine behavior from the 20% that represented the 109th Infantry, and the 103d Medicals. The Meds dispensed dance music instead of pills! Hartsville, S. C. played host to the 108th Field Artillery and the 112th Infantry. Major William J. Cashin of the 108th reported exemplary conduct from all concerned and spoke highly of the music supplied by the 112th Band and the beauty of the Coker College Girls. The good citizens of Hartsville examined a 155mm Gun at close range that the 108th F.A. brought along for exhibition. 20% of the 110th Infantry is still raving about the courtesies extended by the folks of Bennettsville, S. C. Every member of the soldiering sect was given the finest care by the families of Bennettsville!

The anti-tankers now hold a reserved section in their hearts for Cheraw, S. C. and all of the excellent hospitality that it stands for. The Special Troops of the 28th Division will shout to a man that Chesterfield (S. C.) really satisfies! Pageland, S. C., took minds off engineering and the 103d Engineers rode high, wide and handsome!

The 30 lucky-lads from the 103d Quartermaster know the true meaning of hospitality, thanks to the combined efforts of the citizenry of Jefferson, S. C.!

Everyone wearing the Red Keystone stands rigidly and offers the smartest military salute to all the fine people of the Carolinas who have been responsible for the gratuities and genuine hospitable acts that we will long cherish and remember!

CORPORAL BILLY MAHER TO FIGHT AT ARENA MONDAY NIGHT

Still enrolled in a post-graduate course in fighting, Corporal Billy Maher will be furloughed from the Gap in order to enable him to meet Charley Sulic, a lad from his own neighborhood in Kensington. Maher's bout at the Arena will serve as an attempt to prove to Philadelphians that his army training has made him a more able ringman.

Maher, a gray-eyed Irish lad from the 108th Field Artillery is huskier than when he was chugging gloves in the Phila. fight pits. He weighs a bit more than 145 pounds, and thinks he can punch harder today than ever before. Army routine appears to have instilled self confidence. Critics formerly said he lacked poise, decisiveness, and too often permitted an opponent to take the play totally away from him.

The difference in Artillery Bill was noticeable during the recent Division Championship bouts. Once hesitant and shy in conversing, Corporal Maher now looks you firmly in the eye and replies with alacrity to all questions. He's eager for this return to the ring wars, and believes he will finally start up the stairway to the fistic stars.

"I'm going to win some fights" said Maher with a display of determination. "My hands are strong. Used to be sore all the time. I want to win some fights—and then meet Mayon Padlo. I know I can beat him. Funny how fast some guys get up there, isn't it . . .?"

Since Padlo, fistic hero of Philadelphia fans, is to face Mike Kaplan, Boston's candidate for top welter honors, in the main event, that should give the fans a rough idea of this new, ready-to-meet-all-comers Maher.

Maher, who knocked out Reds Graber in six rounds last Christmas Day and shortly departed for Army routine, spends much time as boxing instructor at the Gap. He schools as many as 100 men in fisticuffs and points with pride to some of his pupils.

Maher knocked out Bill Barth, of the 109th F. A. in one round for premier welterweight honors. He dismissed his victory as "Just another fight" but was quite pleased with the medal presented by Major General Edward Martin.

Needless to say, Colonel Edward Hubbs, Commanding Officer of the 108th F. A. who granted the special furlough, will be Billy's number one rooter. In fact, the whole 28th Division is pulling for Kensington Bill to come thru at the Arena Monday night. And then—bring on Padlo, eh Bill . . .?

"I'll tell you who wakes me up, if you tell me who wakes you . . .?"

DOUBTFUL DRAFTEE

There was some doubt as to the qualifications.

"Can you write?" asked the examiner.

"Nope."

"Can you read?"

"Waal, I kin read figgers purty well, but I don't do so good with words."

"How is that?"

"Waal, take these here signs along the road when I wanta go somers I kin read how fur, but not whurto."

FIRST ARMY TO OPPOSE IV ARMY CORPS IN FINAL 1941 MANEUVERS

(Continued from page 1)

vers, the Armored Corps, the Air Force Combat Command and the parachute troops will be assigned by the Director to either or both sides. Although the entire Armored Corps may be assigned to the IV Army Corps, the two corps will be greatly outnumbered by the larger First Army. Keeping the competing sides uneven in strength is almost a sure way to prevent a stalemate. A quick and decisive decision can be reached within the two-week time limit of the maneuver.

Assisting General McNair at his headquarters will be Brigadier General Mark W. Clark, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, of GHQ and Deputy Director, and a staff of approximately 50 officers. Officers assigned to the various groups stay in the field day and night, observe, and report back to the Director what developments have taken place in the tactical situation. These groups include: armored force, anti-tank, aviation, cavalry, medical, engineer, parachute, signal, artillery and fire marking.

Taps minus unconsciousness equals reveille.

—PMA Corps.

Prisoners of war. Sgt. John Brown, G-2, reads some important information taken from his captives. They are Pvts. E. Sanderson, Kenite Bender and Charles Ross, all of 104th Cavalry. "Ah-ha," said Sgt. Brown, when finished reading the mysterious missive, "Just as I suspected."

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Problems! Problems! Problems! The maneuver schedule these days looks like a homework assignment in algebra. The men are becoming accustomed to this rugged life, though. Those who were used to a nice soft cot are, by this time, really sawing wood on terra firma.

Some of the boys are becoming very enthusiastic over these "wars." For instance—Private Ed Campbell, one of our motorcyclists, saw an "enemy" reconnaissance motorcycle racing along a road. Undaunted, Ed raced right after him and, even though he was "outgunned," brought him back alive!

To three members of Headquarters Company, the army has become a thing of the past and something to chalk up to experience. Staff Sergeant Kenneth Brunner, Private First Class Charles J. Shaffer, and Private Placido Restuccia received their discharges this past week. We'll miss them.

We are having a terrible time with our mail! Private Ray Ellis drove over 140 miles to find it but was captured in returning. And we—longing for our letters from home.

Four members of the 109th Infantry were transferred to this Company. Private Gardner Carter, Antitank Company; Private Frank Steven, Company I; Private George Thompson, Service Company; and Private James Cruickshank, Antitank Company moved into the "fold" bag and baggage. We hope that they like the boys in our outfit.

109TH INFANTRY

The 109th extends best wishes to Sergeant Bill Evans, First Battalion Headquarters; Sergeant Harry Wilhelm, Company K, and Private First Class Joseph Zeleinski, Company H, all of whom have been relieved of active service and have returned to civilian life. Sergeant Evans' loss no doubt will be felt, since he was the second oldest enlisted man in the regiment and had done well by his duty for 20-odd years . . . Things we would like to have seen: Anthony "Romeo" Rinaldi ducking a barrage of 18 shoes after waking up half of Service Company one night to excitedly proclaim: "SHE loves me!" . . . A man with young ideas is Warrant Officer Joseph Vincent Bonn who had no trouble at all keeping a step ahead of the gayer, younger blades at the dances in the past few weeks. . . . We're still waiting patiently for that story from the Aurora, Ill., journalist . . .

Another Illinois boy, Private William Isaacson, of Wyanet, says he wouldn't like to re-live the terrifying seconds of last week when a snake crawled up on his stomach. Only quick thinking prevented him from a possible bite—a copperhead, too! . . . Staff Sgt. Joe Harrity was hospitalized for dysentary . . . What happened to our mail boy the other afternoon when he left the first-class material at the APO and took only newspapers back with him? . . . Glad to see Lt. Walter Flynn back after that three-month stretch at Ft. Benning . . . The only way for Master Sergeant Bill Neiswender to get rid of that excess avoirdupois, (a holdover from his police days), is to move to the rear echelon section, the hard-working boys back there claim . . . Capt. Peter J. Ryan has been ordered to The Infantry School at Benning for a three-month course at the Staff and Command School . . .The 109th found a real welcome in store for them last weekend at Bennettsville, S. C. That's the Spring training grounds of the Scranton Miners (Eastern League) . . . The Reading 109th Club members write to say they hope the rumor's true that we'll be back for Thanksgiving . . .

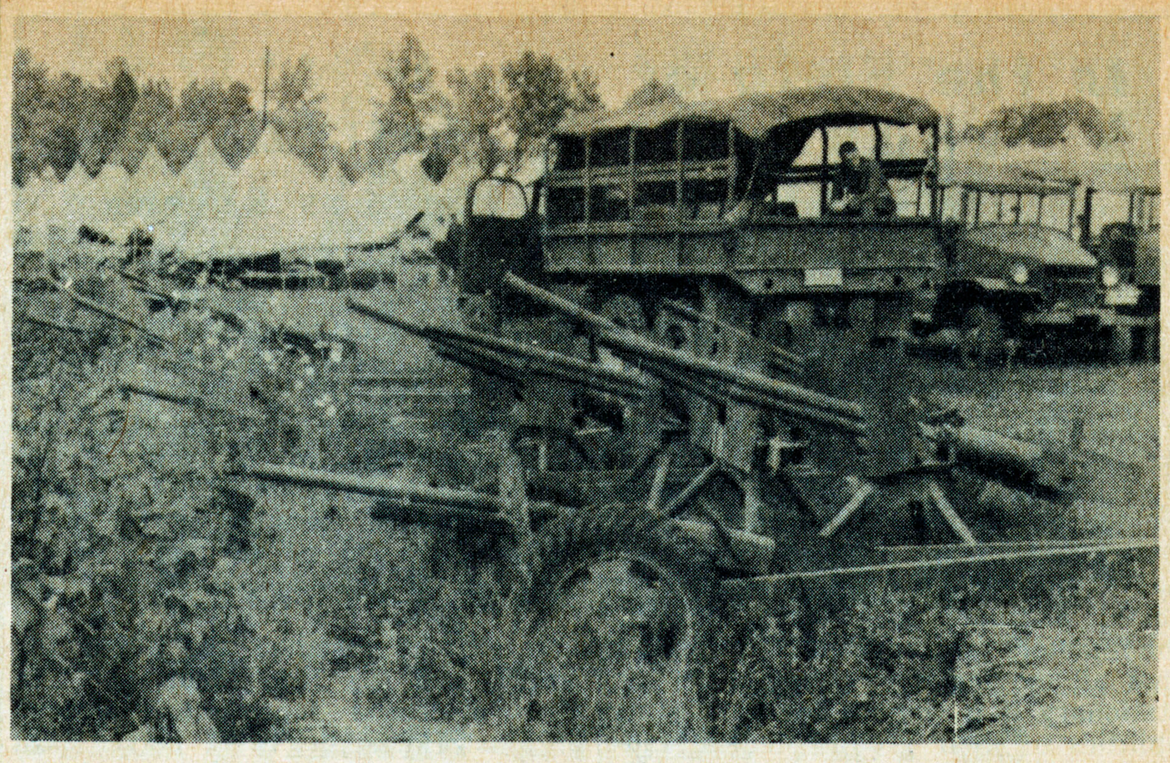
110TH INFANTRY

The ambassadors of good-will and good-cheer for the 110th are the 110th Swing-Masters who blow away the blues under the sweep of Sergeant Mike Naimos' baton plus the encouragement of Warrant Officer, John Vennettozzi. This 16 caret orchestra (count 'em yourself) is composed of Harold Rudacille, Wilfred Beck, and Doran Detwiler, Trumpets; Bernard Weidman and James Pross, Trombones; James Wolford, Piano, Harry Dickson, Bass, Robert Gallentine, Guitar, Charles Delozier, Drums; Van Ventrelli, Michele Lettieri, Mario Damino, John Santone, Theodore Ellstrom, Saxophones; John McNamara is the Manager and Mike Naimo, Director. These soldiers who put a zing in swing, have had a tough time "Horning" into the boys' social life, as they have to practice on their own time, and buy their own music. But they are happy as long as they know the men appreciate it. Their melodious renditions have made more than one soldier and his fair companion happy. The mighty mite, Van Ventrelli, does the orchestration for the band, and is composing their theme song. Drop in at the next dance and listen to the "Gates" swing.

During the last week of Corps maneuvers, the 28th pursued the 29th Division, which had withdrawn to the west bank of the Pee Dee River. It was in the town of Chesterfield that the natives got a close up of the war as four 110th men rounded a house, climbed a fence right into the hands of the waiting enemy. What happened after that is censored . . . A physician advances the theory that "man is slightly taller in the morning than he is in the evening." We have never tested this, but we have noticed that the tendency of a man in the Army is to become short towards the end of the month . . .

Through a "Peep Sight": The city of Charlotte has now joined the rank of soldiers' Shangri-la. 2d Lt. John Aiken, who plans to study law, is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson. "Red" Wagner and Bill Wright are the first draftees to be made corporals. Sergeant Wissinger, of the message center, traveled over 200 miles to see Fordham University duplicate the civil war. The company clerks of the 109th do all their work at the command post. 2d Lieutenant Richard Graham, Regimental damage officer, and his staff consisting of Sergeant Andy Smith and Private John Simoniz are busy settling the farmers' claims. Approximately 30 men have returned to the 110th after a stay at the "Gap" hospital. Wonder who made the statement that a man was his own boss after he reached the age of 21?

Know Your Buddies: Introducing the co-editor of the *Trumpeter*, the 110th Regimental newspaper, Private Theodore H. Savage. Ted, K company's pride and joy, was inducted from Washington, D. C. where he was an Information Representative (fancy for press agent) for the United States Housing Authority. He learned how to clean a rifle and roll a pack at Camp Croft, South Carolina. He's 31, holds a B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh where he was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary society. Despite the press of editorial duties, Private Savage still finds time to write at least once a day to a certain Suzanne!



Bring on those tanks. Anti-Tankers have set up their guns, ready to check enemy advance.

STROKE OF GENIUS

Out of every battle, every maneuver or tactical situation comes some incident portraying the ingenuity, bravery or meritorious work of individuals.

Last week as the battle raged on the 28th's North front, the sector held by the 109th Infantry was subjected to a determined assault by the Blue forces of the 110th F.A. An encircling movement was gradually putting its claws around the Infantry boys, so they started to retreat.

The foot troops got away all right, but 15 trucks and 20 men of the 109th fell into the enemy's hands. Sgt. Williams, putting his training as an intelligence observer into play, and Staff Sergeant Angelo J. Son, of the same company, saw their plight and they jumped from the trucks, hiding in a nearby cottonfield. This was about 3 A.M.

From there they waited an interminably long time and finally set out, belly-stride, to the command post of the enemy which was 1100 yards away. There they mingled with the enemy, stepped lightly past a couple of sleeping soldiers, and without fear of the consequences went up to the sergeant in charge.

"Have you had mess yet?" Sergeant Williams asked.

"No, is it ready yet? Keep an eye here a minute will you, I'm famished."

While he was gone, Sergeants Williams and Son removed the keys to a dozen enemy trucks nearby, woke up a couple of drivers who were sleeping at the wheels of their command cars to tell them that mess was "on," and without waiting to see the reaction, drove the CNR cars, filled with important maps and information, to their own post without further trouble.

Sergeant Williams, a former intelligence scout of Lt.-Col. Leo McMahon, G-2, is a candidate for the Officers' Training School.

The fine piece of work executed by these two intrepid soldiers was roundly praised by the Division Intelligence Section.

"*TRUMPETER*" MAKES BOW

A new venture in publications has reached the officers and men of the 110th Infantry. The *Trumpeter* is a weekly edition; four-pages, two columns per page, prepared in mimeographed form.

Col. A. O. King, Commanding Officer of the 110th Infantry is head of the advisory board. A large staff works diligently to put the paper out on schedule. Pvts. Theodore H. Savage, Co. K., and Charles B. (Barney) Clemenson, H.Q. serve as editors.

The following note accompanied the first edition to the GUARDSMAN office:

Editor,
PENNA. GUARDSMAN.

Enclosed, you will find an off-spring of the "Guardsman." This paper is supplementary to yours, and we hope it meets with your approval. This paper is delivered to the men in the middle of the week, to catch them in the sag of "Newspaper Morale" between your issues. Our "Trumpeter" is purely aimed at Morale Building, and we hope it works.

The boys are pleased with the "Guardsman" and many are taking your advice and sending it home. Keep up the good work.

Editorial Staff,
The *Trumpeter*.

The GUARDSMAN staff congratulates the *Trumpeter* upon its debut, and extends best wishes for continued success. Perhaps other regiments will take up the idea and develop individual publications; either weekly or monthly.

The Man: "I want a loaf of Mumsie's Bread, a package of Krunchies, some Goody Sanny Spread, Ole Mammy's Lasses, Orange Pully, a pound of Aunt Annie's Sugar Candy, Bitsey-Bite size."

The Clerk: "Sorry, No Krunchies. How about Krinkly Krips, Oatsie-Toasties, Malty-Wheaties, Ricelets or Eatum-Wheetums?"

The Man: "Wheetums, then."

The Clerk: "Anything else? Tootsies, Tatery Chips, Cheesie Weesies, Gingie Bits, Itsey Cake, Sweetsie Toofums or Dramma's Doughies?"

The Man (toddling toward the meat department); "Tan't det ansin' else. Dot to det some meat."

Prepare for inspection. PFC Joseph A. Tolerico and Corp. Anthony R. Sirianni, Co. F., 109th Infantry polish up rifle and mess gear in hopes of a week-end pass.

Monday in Camp. Lt. M. Ivker, Med. Det., Special Troops, does a conscientious job on wash days.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

This outfit is fast becoming a rapid-moving, tireless working, and nocturnal operating group. As on the last series of maneuvers, most of our Command Post Installations were established during the darkest of Carolina nights. The moon, which was so greatly enjoyed by all members of the outfit, left us for a few weeks and all operations were carried on under cover of darkness.

The Wire Section of Headquarters Company had quite a time at the conclusion of the last maneuver. The motor-driven reel, which takes in the wire laid during problems, managed to go hay-wire and couldn't be repaired on the field. There was more than a double the amount of wire laid this time than in any preceding problem. At that, they managed to crank in the wire in record time. Good work, boys!

Our sincere thanks to the personnel of Army Post Office No. 28, who so ably carry on their work under trying conditions. Mail from home and other loved ones, is greatly appreciated.

One thing pleasant about these maneuvers; the surrounding country is really being scrutinized from more than a bird's eye view. Many members of Headquarters Company plan to return for more extensive stays when time is available.

111TH INFANTRY

Now at last we can honestly say that we have had a taste of the real maneuvers. Our only wish was for a movie camera for the sake of a "reel" maneuver record. After a hot start, we discovered that the maneuvers in Virginia and Indiantown had been comparative child's play. The Medicos had their first real work-out that very hot Monday when the soldiers evidenced the combination of winter woolens, a fast pace, and abnormally hot, sultry weather. Our own private Intelligence Officer reports that his investigation shows that the above-mentioned reasons were true and that the fourth, namely "week-end leaves," was not the main cause. The percentages of the "ins" and "outs" for the week-end were about even among the "fall-outs." (His investigation was made by personally questioning as many of the "fall-outs" as he could contact.)

We had been told that we might be deprived of meals for indefinite periods of time, but little did the Third Battalion know just how true that prediction was. The First War had nothing on them as far as the notorious "Lost Battalion" is concerned. They were a "Lost Battalion II". The morale of said group, incidentally, caused comment all along the way, because group singing and joke telling were prevalent all night. One kind civilian soul, who stocked his car with stationery of the U. S. O. distributed envelopes, paper, and cards and sold stamps. All he could do was to rave about the morale of the Third Battalion. This, incidentally, was the first time, we of the 111th have noticed any salient functioning of the famous U. S. O.

The First Battalion, on the other hand, seemed to fare fairly well on the food angle even to the point of having vanilla ice cream for breakfast. We wondered who the practical joker Mess Sergeant was who invented such a "breakfast fantasy," but later found the reason was that said dessert had arrived too late for the evening meal, hence its unexpected appearance at breakfast.

Pvt. Fred Thorsen of 'D' Co. has proven invaluable as a snake "tracker-downer." Within 20 minutes of our bivouacing in one place he had captured four of the reptiles and good sized ones at that. Non-snake-lovers were pleased no end when we left that spot! . . . PFC Lawrence Albert being a true soldier now makes best use of his surroundings. He has discovered that cotton right off the bush is most convenient for cleaning his gun.

We have come across a couple of actual maneuver stories in which we think it best to omit names of those involved. One was about the intelligence officer who thinking he'd catch a little sleep one dark night laid down under a tree beneath which unbeknown to him there already lay a dozing soldier. In time, of course, they discovered each other and found they were enemies. After swapping food and cigarettes they resumed their naps only to both be captured later by a 111th officer, much to the embarrassment of the sleepy intelligence officer.

Another story was about the company who suddenly becoming aware of a lot of soldiers in a field along the march captured them only to find they were our own C Co. The third story was of the company who sent one of the KP's to find a mislaid soldier. When the KP did not return someone suddenly remembered he was in denims and naturally had been captured and held prisoner by his own regiment.

Two of the buglers namely, A Co's "Smiling Jack" Brannan and C Co's "Red" Yost amused the 1st Battalion by jamming jazz bugle calls in what practically amounted to a challenge match.

Sgt. Barney Cooper of 1st Bn. Hq. was so proud of a birthday present he received that he decided to polish it up and accidentally ran a cleaning wire clear thru his finger.

Supply Sgt. Alfred Farr of D Co. is now a proud papa. As someone punned "Junior is a far cry from his dad."

Major Perry tells us of an interesting letter he received from a Mrs. John Senft of Spring Grove, Pa. Mrs. Senft whose husband served eleven months in France in the last war has requested the Major furnish the name of a soldier the Senft family can "adopt." By "adopt," they mean they want to show their patriotism by having one specific soldier to whom they can send occasional food, cigarettes, etc. It is this spirit among civilians that makes us proud to wear our uniforms.

If you have missed Tech Sgt. "Ernie" Schneider of Medical it is because he received an honorable discharge from service the day we left Indiantown. Sgt. Schneider was a familiar figure about the 111th as he had been with the outfit for 11 years and has been "top kick" of Medical for six. Staff Sgt. "Speed" Townsend was promoted to the rank of First Sergeant, and is doing an excellent job of "filling the very large shoes" caused by Sgt. Schneider's absence from his office.

A tiny ant stood looking helplessly and longingly at the carcass of a dead horse, wondering if she could nibble some of it to take home. She was filled with skepticism. A truck filled with cases of liquor, passed by and a bottle fell out near the ant and broke. The ant took a few sips and felt revitalized. Grabbing the horse by the tail, it started shouting, "Come on, big boy, we're going home."

—Exchange.

Jewish ceremonies, commemorating the Holidays. Chaplain Norman Siegel officiating. Rabbi B. Hoffseyer, assisting.

"Working on de road." But not the rail-road. Members of 112th Infantry Anti-tank Co., help construct a road to permit speedy and efficient transportation.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

"If every weekend was like that I would join the Army for 30 years." "We certainly had real Southern Hospitality this weekend." These were some of the remarks made by the officers and men of the 213th CAAA who went to Dillon, South Carolina over the last weekend.

This town of 5000 people, literally threw away the keys and opened their homes to 300 soldiers. Stickers on automobiles read "Want a Ride?" offering free transportation in any direction. A dance was arranged for Saturday night for the men.

Upon arrival each home received as many men as they requested. Everything, meals, lodging, recreation, was provided without cost to the men. Sunday found the churches crowded both in the morning and evening with hosts and their guests. Lt. Kenneth Michael, Acting Commander of Battery B, was in charge of the convoy, assisted by Lt. Scott of Easton, and Lt. John Lagouros, of Bethlehem. The citizens were very much pleased with the behavior of the men.

Another trip was taken by 25 men to Durham, N. C. Lt. Richard Mohr and Lt. Alliston Keyes were in charge. The men had a splendid time. These were the first planned trips for the men of the 1st Battalion.

100 men of the 2d Battalion went to Mullins, N. C. for a "complete hospitality" weekend. Each man is entitled to two official recreation trips during the maneuver period. Other men as individuals receive passes on Saturdays and Sundays.

Monday the 1st Battalion took a 10 mile hike. Each man cooked his own noon meal, another step in preparing him to take care of himself under any condition.

Over the past two weeks the Regiment held several tournaments in order to choose champions of several sports. Lt. Col. L. C. Atwood is the Regimental Checker Champion, Sgt. Michael Volkovitsch and Pfc. Earl De Walt of Hq. Btry. are the Regimental Pinochle Champs and Pvts. William Jenkins and John Strugarik of 1st Btln. Hq. Btry. are the Regimental Horseshoe Champs. These men gained the championship by defeating the 2d Btln. champs last Friday. During the next two weeks, more champs will be decided.

The Regiment is losing two fine officers. Lt. Castner of Lebanon, and Lt. Emory Minnich of Blackridge, Va. Lt. Castner is being transferred to the 38th Brigade and Lt. Minnich is being transferred to Fort Eustas. Lt. Castner will take over communications for the 38th Brigade.

Sgt. Henry Cooper has returned to the regiment after spending six weeks at the Sperry Fire Control School.

Staff Sgt. Wesley W. Larson of Schwenksville, Pa., a member of Btry. 'B' 213th C.A., returned to his battery duties after spending two months at Fort Monroe, where he attended the Coast Artillery Electrical School. He was graduated with excellent grades.

Over the past week we had to send three Officers of the 1st Btln. over to the Fort Bragg Hospital. Captain John Oatman of Lancaster, Comdr. of Hq. Btry., Lt. Michael of Easton, Btry. E., and Chaplain Lt. G. S. Reese of Allentown, Pa. All three men are resting comfortably and it is expected that they will be back with their respective Batteries shortly.

The boys are again looking forward to Wednesday Night when the U.S.O. will again bring its traveling movie theater to the camp. This is one thing that every one looks toward with great interest.

There were a few visitors at camp over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder of Allentown, Pa., parents of Sgt. Emmerson Snyder of Hq. Btry. and Sgt. Snyder's wife and children. Lt. C. F. Scott also had his parents visiting him from Easton.

The scene was in the reading room of a large public library. A man was reading birth and death statistics. Suddenly he turned to the man on his right and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," replied the stranger, "Why don't you chew gum?"

—Columns.

Picture puzzle. Find the truck. G-4 section received special commendation for this splendid job in camouflage.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Headquarters Battery

Thru the swirling dust of North and South Carolina the men and guns of the 53d Field Artillery Brigade are thundering along in these maneuvers. Blackouts, airplane and gas alarms, camouflage discipline, etc., are part of the daily diet of the artilleryman and he thrives upon it. The long hours, the uncertainty of the situations and the punishing nature of many of the duties involved, are conditioning the men to the point where they are ready for anything they may be called upon to face. All the rough edges in individual and team duties are being trimmed during this testing period and out of it all is emerging a well-drilled, complex fighting unit.

Headquarters Battery bows to no one in its pride of organization. Where, for instance, can one find such sterling characters and our cooks, Pvts. Castellano, Dunnigan, Lechman, and Falcone, who are always ready to feed wire crews in the middle of the night or officers and men who have been separated from the battery during the regular meal-time hours. If it is comfort and delight in sleeping accommodations that one desires, then we can offer Pvts. Crispen and Tedrick, who have made exhaustive studies of the most effective means of keeping warm these cool evenings. Because of the long hours in the field, reliefs of various kinds must be devised and it affords us all keen satisfaction to note how adaptable the men are to new and strange jobs. Pvt. Simarik turns in prisoners captured on his machine gun outpost and does a trick of switch-board operating the next evening; Corporal Linder ducks the hail of ammunition reports to become a unit journalist, while the survey kid, Pvt. O'Leary takes over machine gun duties. Telephone operator Pvt. Tommy Maruca has proven himself to be a real all-around soldier at the command post truck while Pvt. Ward continues to demonstrate his invaluable qualities as driver, rigger and operations section assistant.

A special bow should be made in the direction of the hard-riding staff car drivers, Pvt. Gibson, Neeld, Krych and Arthurs; they are obtaining a charter for the formation of what they quaintly call the Insommia Club. Sgt. Lockhart and his Metro Stars come out at night also and twinkle thru the darkness with their illumined balloon ascensions. Sgt. Maj. Marsh, the traffic director of our command post, swears that the job requires the experience of a Grand Central train dispatcher.

How does the message center and the kitchen staff always manage to have such valuable sundries as chocolate bars and cigarettes on hand? Corporal Hursh and Sgt. Hill mention mysterious sounding phrases like "connections" and "friends of the camp." Pvt. Tucker, just returned from a Mechanics Course in St. Louis, is brimful of tales about beautiful episodes in his life there. Welcome back to Pvts. Potersnak and Blymyer who rejoined the Battery after resting comfortably in the hospital back at Indiantown Gap. Bye-bye to Pvt. Hammer, off for a course of schooling, down St. Louis way.

107TH FIELD ART.

After a gay week-end highlighted by a Morale Trip to Hartsville, S. C., with Major Frank E. Gearhart as Convoy Commander, and the usual passes to towns in a 100 mile radius, the 107th Field Artillery left the base camp Monday AM to participate in another five day II Army Corps problem in Union County, N. C. With each succeeding problem the dove tailing of details and the combinations and teamwork so essential to success becomes more noticeable. The Saturday noon critiques of the battery commanders bring any defects noted during the week to the attention of the various units. These remarks, close on the heels of the problem, result in continuous improvement. The issue of blank ammunition to the 75's and BAR's brought an added note of realism to the problem of Oct. 20-25. The regular "processing" of prisoners of war by Army HQ has been set up and will shortly be put into effect.

Walter Stevick of Hq Btry has discovered that promotion brings responsibility. While he was a wire corporal his social life was a very gay one indeed. Good work brought its reward in the form of a boost to Motor Sergeant. The gay young blade will spend his week-ends getting his "rolling stock" in order. Pvt. John Brassel is the new wire corporal.

1st Lt. Abraham Brumbaugh B Btry turned the tables on a motorized patrol which was about to capture his OP by devising a trap and deluding them into following him into it. B Btry and the rear echelon were provided a relief from field bread by the generosity of Mr. Croll of the Pender Grocery Co., Charlotte.

Bivouac Benny takes his place with Yehudi as a famous but undesignated person suspected of being in A Btry. For their proficiency in camouflaging an OP which was approached to within a few yards by an enemy patrol without success Corp. Dodd and Pvt. Boro of A were given a regimental commendation.

Captain Charles V. O'Connor, 2d Bn Hq Btry, literally lost his shirt when his tent was destroyed by fire in the early morning hours of Oct. 14. The conflagration is attributed to electrical wiring.

Pvt. James DeFrain, D Btry. tenor, sang at the services of the First Baptist Church, Wadesboro, Pa. Oct. 19. The various projects which this little town is sponsoring to entertain a "guest list" four times as great as the town's population are greatly appreciated.

Maybe the glowing accounts of southern hospitality and the winsomeness of Southern lassies had something to do with it. Three Williamsport girls arrived in camp Saturday and married their boy friends to wit: Sgt. Clyde Whiteman, Sgt. James White and Corporal Richard Davis, all of Williamsport.

Colonel Shoemaker, C.O. 103rd Quartermaster Regt., inspects the loading of gas at the railhead at McBee, S. C.

"I'll fix it in a second!" Master Sgt. W. Sauter directs PFC J. Voneida in minor truck repairs. St. Sgt. G. Rehbein is at the wheel. All members of 2nd Bn., S. and A. 107th F. A.

108TH FIELD ART.

This is the week wherein one and all who were lucky enough to be the guests of Hartsville, S. C., are still in the ranting and raving stage! Cities of the South are vying with each other and trying to outdo one another in genuine hospitality. That is having beneficial effects on the men-in-khaki!

Hartsville, South Carolina outdid itself in heralding the advance of the 108th and the 112th Inf. Regiments. The 112th supplied the music for the Saturday night dance and the 108th furnished the 155-mm. gun for the citizenry to examine. Everyone who danced with the lovely ladies of Coker College had words of high praise for the committee who worked tirelessly to make the stay the outstanding success it was. The 250 men of the 108th who were present now stand smiling, and offer their finest military salutes to the good people of Hartsville, S. C.

How many of you eagle eyes noted an error of magnitude in *Collier's* of 10/18/41, page 15? Next week you will get the right $22 answer.

Chaplain Urban was the recipient of an unusual honor. Last week the Citizens Committee of Wadesboro invited him to preach the sermon for them. He made a profound impression. The 108th is proud that Chaplain Charles Urban is the Spiritual Leader attached to this Regiment.

Who is the anonymous citizen of Wadesboro who lends his '42 Buick to men-in-khaki for Sunday afternoon maneuvers? . . . Ray Smith of SA 2 beats out a mean rhythm to "Ma, I miss your Apple Pie!" . . . If Raymond Francis McClure can hit the target with a .45 as well as with spurting soda pop he will wear every marksman's medal in the 108th F.A.! . . . The inner thrill that we received when we watched two cars bearing Pennsylvania's license pass each other on the backwood South Carolina road! . . . Have you read the latest novel entitled "The Battle of the Convoys?" Makes good listenin', too . . . The dust was so thick on some of these roads that the moving truck wheels reminded one of a boat's prow cutting thru the water!

Mrs. Corpening of Rockingham makes the finest ice cream as Sergeant John Ward will readily attest. She has the effervescence that makes you want to come back and say hello again and again! . . . Harry Faris of Battery G was minding his own business as driver of the command car when out came John Armistead of Chapel Hill, N. C. and offered him a heaping dish of vanilla ice cream. The temperature was 101, Harry didn't have the energy to say no and John was a typical Southerner who couldn't come back with the plate full!

Were you aware of the fact that the only tree that covers an entire cemetery is on route 74 between Lilesville and Wadesboro? Ripley featured this item in his "Believe it or not Column."

Service and Ammunition First and the Advance Detail are in for their share of deserved praise. They used much of the old headwork in planning and laying out the Regimental Area. Tho we are the last ones from "civilization" we have the most ideal block set up of the entire area! A smart salute to Captain Raymond Merenda and the entire staff which came down two weeks in advance and made habitable a former wilderness!

A nod to the aesthetic! Battery B is to be complimented for the imaginative genius in building the most novel and eye-arresting of kitchens. Formed to remind one of the Lincoln Cabin, it has gone to much detailed work to complete the job with twigs formed to read B Battery over the front center. . . . Lt. James Sproul carries a file on his person during the Southern Maneuvers. This is to be used to shorten the spurs on the flies that roam the Carolinas! . . . A great message-bearer of great messages is Jimmy Del Vecchio of the GOOS. . . . A giant among Men, a rose among thorns is that master mechanic—Sgt. Frank Fogg who is always in the clear! . . . Old Triple-Five Federal did a masterful job for your scrivener and Wardie. 'Neath that old weather-beaten, moth-infested hood beat and puffed an engine of gold! She took us down and brung us back! . . . Novel! Pacquette Ireland was seen shaving with lemonade. Said that lemon was good for the Irish epidermis!

These duos are now units, honest! Sgt. Joe Hull of the Easy E's and Marion Drexler of Frankford; Bob Pennington and his chicklet; Earl Kidd of A and Elsie Wister . . . Congrats!

Wadesboro, N. C. was honored! It was the one and only city to actually get a GOOD look at the convoy as it passed thru for the recent maneuver! Yes sir, the cars were actually stopped for about 30 minutes and the citizens were as surprised as the convoy men!

The lumber men and the gravel owners have been most generous and kind. The 108th in particular and the 28th Division in general shout, "Thanks a Million" to these good men of Lilesville, N. C.

PX workers who are doing a fine job include Gus O'Donnell & Andy Faytko (These lads do not wear the khaki but have followed the 108th from the Gap to A P Hill to NC!), Virgil Michaels of G, & Eddie Karlton of A. . . . The 108th wishes the most of the best to Martin Plevinsky, Charley Davis & Bill Renninger of Hq. 1; the GOOS have Johnny Hagan and Jimmy Boyle to felicitate; the anti-tankers are with us in spirit with Tommy Pitt and Albert Petrelli; Hq. 2 shout Happy Birthday to Will Lindsey and Martin Horbiowski; Charley Fisher is accepting cigars from the Easy E's; the Fightin' F's have Sgt. Stan Chapokas on the Special list and Don Criniti of the Band is singing Hallelujah! . . . Tommy Sassos of Regimental Hq. is the Boy with the Drum! . . . Jimmy Bigish of Regimental finally received his glasses.

"Darling, would you like to marry a man with one eye?"

"Certainly not."

"Then let me carry the umbrella."

—Ranger.

28th Signal Co. sends an important message. Pvts. W. Holowathy and F. Chebalo work in conjunction with Sgt. P. Wilson.

103D QUARTERMASTER

Another week, another "war". We're beginning to feel like old soldiers already. This week we began the Corps maneuvers and they gave us plenty of exciting experiences.

The 125 men of the Quartermaster regiment who visited Hartsville, S. C. as guests of the patriotic citizens of that town are back in the fold again raving with praises and cheers of the fine time shown them in a true hospitality city. Due to the fine reception shown men of the 28th in the various homes of the Southland we fear that if the Civil War would be reenacted tomorrow, all our soldiers would join up with the South. The boys attended a fine dance on Saturday night in Hartsville with their partners from Coker College.

Bivouaced at a beautiful lake, surrounded by stately pines, the ground blanketed with shimmering white sand during last week's "war", the Q.M. was "in heaven" and now wish the opportunity to spend the rest of the maneuvers at this Utopia near McBee, S. C.

Staff Sergeant Neubaum captured a salamander (lizard to you) domesticated it, and grew very fond of it "Elmer", however, disliked a life of captivity, brooded, and passed quietly to the great beyond. Will someone please give Neubaum another lizard so he will stop weeping?

Sgt. "Bill" Kirkpatrick, Hq. Co., is a proud papa of a baby girl and now Sgt. Robert Mumma wants to know where the cigars promised by Kirk have been hiding.

The boys who visited Hartsville were so impressed by the written welcome they received that they thought it should be printed for other eyes to see. It follows:

"Greetings to you—men of the service. We are pleased to have you in Hartsville, and we hope your stay here will be most pleasant in every respect. We are at your service, and count ourselves fortunate to serve you who in your service to the nation are building for us an impregnable American defense. We salute you—and bid you welcome."

Pvt. Grant Witmer is using one-third less gasoline. He has established a new record in that he traveled 100 feet on 35 gallons of gas. He had the unfortunate experience to hit a stump and tear the gas feeding line out of the tank.

Sgt. Reigart, Corp. Sarge, and Pvt. Eby spent several days at Indiantown Gap last week on special detail.

SPECIAL TROOPS

After hearing such praise in behalf of Greensboro, we are inclined to feel Charlotte is being slighted. So we'll take a stand for the "Queen City of the South." It is a beautiful town, and its people can't do enough for our boys. They have offered the soldiers all kinds of amusements, they've taken them into their homes, they've fed them, and when there is an overflow of soldiers the radio stations broadcast an appeal to the residents to offer their spare rooms. And the people are actually worrying because they feel they aren't doing enough for the army boys!

Glad to see Pvts. Philburn, Brek, and Paugh back from the hospital at Fort Bragg. And best wishes to Sgt. Wall, who observed his natal day last week.

The water in Welika Lake is getting cooler day by day. The number of bathers has dwindled to a few stout hearts. One soldier who doesn't mind its temperature is Pvt. Mike Adams, of Rose City, Pa., who plunges right in, without even testing it. He claims he's accustomed to breaking through the ice up there in northwest Pennsylvania where men are really men!

Maneuvers certainly are realistic, and the boys are playing war in earnest. Black-outs and dust offer the chief headaches to the M. P.'s, but to date all have carried out their jobs successfully.

Every Sunday night the ladies of the Forestville M. E. Church serve supper for the soldiers in their log cabin. The cabin, where writing paper, pen and ink are amply supplied, is only about a half mile from Special Troops on Route 74 in the direction of Rockingham.

A suggestion to the folks back home: Why not make your soldier boy some toll house cookies? We didn't realize their great popularity until we received a box of them last week. We fully realized it about two hours later when we gazed at an empty box!

166TH FIELD ARTILLERY

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

After waging war on both sides with devastating effect in the great Louisiana games, the 166th Field Artillery, under the command of Colonel Brenton G. Wallace, is now safely back at Camp Shelby. During the Corps versus Corps maneuvers in August the regiment formed part of the Red force. During the following Third Army versus Second Army maneuvers, it transferred its allegiance to the Blues. The change from friend to foe in no way effected the accuracy of the cannoneers.

The march back home was effected with no undue occurrences, except the accidental destruction of a horse, which wandered into the highway near Baton Rouge and got hit by a truck of D Battery from Wayne, Penna. As is to be expected, when horse meets mechanization, the horse died, but before so doing gave a good account of himself in destroying the radiator of the truck. No one was injured.

At the termination of the last maneuver, the regiment was at St. Luke School, a cross road 8 miles northwest of Nachitoches, La. It was forced to remain in place there for four days, which happened to be a pleasant interlude because the Nachitoches Country Club extended its facilities to officers and men alike. It boasted a large swimming pool and a nine hole golf course, both of which were used extensively by the regiment. The regiment had heard several tall tales of the golfing ability of Regimental Master Sergeant Charles P. Campbell, known as "Scotty" Campbell in his tournament days in and around Philadelphia, but all illusions were broken when he stepped out on the course and fired a brilliant 101.

After leaving Nachitoches, the regiment moved down to Pitkin, where it assembled with the 38th Division, preparatory to moving back to Shelby. It was necessary that our movement back be coordinated with the 38th Division due to the great number of troops all leaving Louisiana at the same time on few highways. Finally the journey home started. The head of the column pulled out of Pitkin at 12:20 P.M., and the regiment, except for five minute halts, went straight thru to Camp Shelby, arriving at 4:00 A.M., Monday, a distance of 324 miles.

Colonel Brenton G. Wallace, Commanding Officer, 166th Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Miss., has announced the following recent promotions of officers:

1st Lt. Walter C. Plasterer, C.O. Battery F, to Captain.

2d Lt. Charles G. Sheaffer, 2d Battalion Headquarters, to 1st Lieutenant.

2d Lt. George H. Hendricks, 2d Bn. Service Battery, to 1st Lieutenant.

Captain Frederick S. Lee, to Major.

2d Lt. Edward F. Rivinus, 1st Battalion Headquarters, to 1st Lieutenant.

2d Lt. Watson C. Stoner, Jr., 2d Bn. Service Battery, to 1st Lieutenant.

Sergeant George E. Wearn, Jr., to 2d Lieutenant, Battery A.

Sergeant William B. Dunlap, Jr., to Warrant Officer.

190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

Regimental Commander Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe and Pennsylvania's "big gun" regiment congratulates the following officers on their recent promotions.

First Lieutenant Clarence P. Bryam, (Lock Haven) commanding Service Battery, 1st Battalion, to Captain.

2d Lieutenant William P. Cox, (Bellefonte), Battery B, to First Lieutenant.

2d Lieutenant James F. McGrath, (Dubois), Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion, to First Lieutenant.

2d Lieutenant Charles S. Wiggins, (Altoona) Regimental Headquarters Battery, to First Lieutenant.

2d Lieutenant Robert Lee Moore (New Castle) formerly of Service Battery, 2d Battalion and Battalion Munitions Officer, now transferred and currently S-4 of the 73d Provisional Anti-Tank Battalion, to First Lieutenant.

Lieutenant Wiggins attached to the 73d A-T during the Louisiana maneuvers has been reassigned and returned to Regimental Headquarters Battery.

Special preview. Pay-day is coming, and that stuff on the table is folding money. Don't forget to be on hand when pay-call blows, come Friday.

It is interesting to note with the new promotion elevating Lieutenant McGrath to the "first" bracket, that only fourteen months ago, the Lieutenant was answering roll calls as "Corporal McGrath."

2d Lieutenant John R. Carr commands the 2d Battalion Service Battery during the absence of Captain William H. Goehring, Jr., who is attending General Command and Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

2d Lieutenant James M. Krug, (New Castle) is presently training at the Officer's Motor Transport School, Fort Normyle, Texas.

Two of the regiment's top officers departed this week from "big gun" activity to other arms. The commanding officer regrets the loss of Major Karl H. Shriver, (Pittsburgh), who was Executive Officer for the 2d Battalion now transferred to the Corps of Engineers with headquarters at Mobile, Alabama. Transferring to the Sixth Cavalry, Fourth Corps Area, the 1st Battalion S-2, Captain Kenneth J. Hafer, (Sunbury) reported to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Returning from Camp Claiborne, La., where he served as assistant G-4 during the maneuver period, Captain Charles Roberts, (Tyrone) resumed his duties as 1st Battalion S-3.

Officer personnel presently enjoying leaves from their duties are Lieutenant Colonel N. J. Sepp, (Pittsburgh), Regimental Executive Officer and Major Thomas Lewis, (Lewisburg), S-2 for the regiment.

A former director of public relations for this regiment, Lieutenant John G. Shaffer, now executive officer with Battery F accomplished a 15-day leave in New York City.

Headquarters and Service Batteries of the First Battalion in organized convoy headed by Captain Hall Achenbach convoyed to New Orleans last weekend to witness the Tulane-North Carolina gridiron tussle.

Potato guard. Sgt. L. D. Daubenspeck guards a huge pile of spuds, prior to their delivery to the various K.P's.

28th DIVISION SHOWS PROGRESS IN WAR GAMES

We've had our first brush with some Regular Army divisions, and have had the opportunity to size ourselves up, to determine if we're as well trained as those who have been in the service longer than we.

From the results, we can justifiably be proud of the 28th Division during the past five days. The "Regulars" are certainly tough enough, but we're in the ninth month of training now and we were able to show them a few tricks ourselves.

Now we can understand why there was so much plugging at Indiantown Gap;—why the Commanding General wanted us to be in tip-top shape, ready to encounter any foe or situation in our path. The long, hard months of training stood us in good stead. While, unquestionably, there were faults here and there, as a whole the "Iron Division" fought as a real combat team.

The week's maneuvers also gave Major General Lloyd Fredendall, II Army Corps commander, his first view of his command working together. The 28th, the 29th and 44th Divisions, with supporting units, all joined hands in their exercises against the First Army Corps, comprised of the Eighth and Ninth Regular Army Divisions, and the 30th National Guard Division. The First Corps has its headquarters near Chester, S. C.

From its first taste of large-scale mock warfare, II Corps should improve from now on, and will have some sort of an "edge" on VI Corps, which it battles this week. The latter unit was operating by itself in a field exercise while the other two great components of the Lieut-General Hugh A. Drum's First Army were literally knocking the tar out of each other.

During the huge contest the past week, in which all types of modern warfare were brought into play, it was the Corps Commander's aim to develop his units into a great coordinating force; able to speedily and efficiently execute tactical and logistical plans and the order for attack. At the same time it was necessary to maintain secrecy, concealment and security in all movements.

The development of initiative—considered by many military experts as the American soldier's forte—stood second to none as the chief aim of the exercises. Judging from the many interesting and exciting incidents related during the course of the "war," the 28th certainly is well equipped in this qualification.

HAVE YOU:

Written a line to Dad, Mother and the folks this week? Send them a word of cheer, so they'll know you're O. K. but DON'T mention too many difficulties or distressing incidents you may have encountered.

Paid strict attention to your personal hygiene while out on maneuvers? A few minutes each day will go a long way. You may not be able to get all the water you want, but make the most of what you have.

Dropped that "thank you" message to the kind people who entertained and dined you last weekend, or the weekend before? You'd be surprised how they appreciate this simple act of thoughtfulness.

Tried to cut down on your profanity or griping? You don't have to swear to be a good soldier, and besides, it dulls many a good nature.

Shared your bread with your buddy, given him a hand if he was behind in his work or lent words of encouragement if the going was tough for him? The way to gain a friend is to be one.

Taken time each morning and night to thank God for keeping you well, and to ask Him for strength of soul and body to enable you to do your duty to the best of your ability?

"Just a Halloween idea of mine, sir . . . to scare hell out of the enemy . . .!"

SOLDIER SANS SATCHEL

An interesting service at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City, for the convenience of officers and enlisted men who travel, is the Over Night Kit which was designed especially for those men and their families who travel lightly, and do not carry any baggage.

Included in the Over Night Kit are pajamas, tooth brush and tooth paste, comb, shaving cream, after shaving talcum and after shaving lotion, a shoe horn and a razor, if desired. For men who desire to spend a day or a weekend on furlough in New York City and at the same time, not be encumbered by carrying any baggage the Over Night Kit is ideal.

As a second step designed to make traveling without baggage possible and highly convenient the hotel has night laundry service whereby a man may have the laundry pick up his soiled shirt, socks or underwear any time before 1 A.M. any morning and have the clean laundry returned by 9 A.M. the same morning. This also applies to pressing, drycleaning and other valet services.

So for men who visit New York City, but have no desire to carry overnight paraphernalia or changes of clothing with them, the Hotel New Yorker Over Night Kit and over night laundry service are two steps in the direction of service that officers and enlisted men can appreciate.

Cinderella: "Godmother, must I leave the ball at 12:00?"

Good Fairy: "You won't go at all if you don't stop swearing."

—Roughrider.

It recently came to light that two rich fleas pooled their resources and bought a dog.

FORD AND WILLYS TO PRODUCE "JEEPS" FOR ARMY

The War Department has announced that an arrangement has been approved under which the Ford Motor Company and the Willys-Overland Motors, Incorporated, will both produce identical models of the U. S. Army truck, ¼ ton, 4 x 4, the light reconnaissance car popularly known as the "jeep".

Under Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, after signing the papers completing the agreement, commended the two manufacturers for the splendid spirit of cooperation they had shown in sacrificing their individual interests for the benefit of the National Defense Program. Both manufacturers, he said, have recognized the advantages to the Army of duplicate sources for this important vehicle without the usual handicaps of two sets of spare parts and maintenance equipment.

Under the new agreement, which is the first of its kind to be negotiated since the World War between two American auto manufacturers, the Ford Motor Company will make available the huge facilities of its River Rouge Plant, Dearborn, Michigan, for the production of a vehicle identical to the model now being manufactured by the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., Toledo, Ohio. The latter firm has agreed to furnish complete drawings, licenses, patents, and other manufacturing information without cost.

It is expected that, under this arrangement, the output of "jeeps" will be more than doubled, thus assuring adequate supply of this sensational new vehicle for the National Defense and Lend Lease programs.

Invasion! 107th Field Artillery establishes C. P. on porch of native home in North Carolina. Native negroes were keenly impressed with war-like activity.

HERE AND THERE

majorette is the ambition of the 110th Infantry Band, according to information divulged in "The Trumpeter," the regiments' new mimeographed paper. That's a pretty big order isn't it? Nevertheless, here's a glad hand to its boys who thought up the idea, and if it works—we know a few more regiments which might go for the innovation.

The newest hobby at the 103d Quartermaster Regiment is the collection of chameleons as pets. About 25 of the boys brought these animals back from maneuvers with them. One corporal, who claims he saw them a foot long, has a cute little rascal for whom he is going to build a cage, establish a drinking saucer and erect "rollers" so it can exercise daily. Then he's going to teach it to sing. The QM boys got interested in this species of wild life when they were hemmed in by the enemy for three solid days last week—and did nothing but eat, sleep and show chameleons the intracacies of Army life.

A certain 28th soldier was making amorous gestures toward a Chesterfield, S. C. lovely last week and in his own crude manner he requested:

"Give us a kiss!"

And the reply: "Who'all is with you?"

Then there's the story of the captain in the 111th Infantry who received an invitation to dinner in Greensboro saying his "company was welcome." The Captain wrote back:

"I'm sorry, they can't all go. Some have to stay back for guard."

A toast to the ladies! To the many fine women of Wadesboro and Rockingham and other nearby communities, who unselfishly devote their time to make soldiers happy, we'd like to say "thanks". We've seen them patiently play cards, checkers, piano, and in other ways give the soldiers a few light-hearted moments, all without any thought of returns. One hostess told us, "You boys are doing your duty, and we want to do our part."

Needless to say, we're deeply appreciative of the way the townspeople have unstintingly contributed cash, in addition to their good will, in order to make accommodations for soldiers a practical fact. Each recreation center in the towns is strictly a local project, paid for by the church members and organization members themselves. Our salute goes to the individuals whose sacrifices and patriotism have made all these fine things possible!

The 103d Medical Regiment band played a concert at the Wadesboro W.O.W. Park last Saturday eve. Looks as though the 28th is taking part in all the talent shows. The concert was a huge success, too, and the natives are clamoring for a repeat performance in the very near future.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

Battery Officers' Course, Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.,—First Lieut. John B. Stetson III, 108th Field Artillery.

QM Motor Transportation School, Holabird Depot, Baltimore, Md.

Engine Specialist—Pfc Victor S. Marasck, Battery C, 107th F. A.

Chassis Specialist—Pfc William J. Rice, Jr., 2d S & A, 108th F. A.

Carburetion and Electrical Circuit—Pvt. Peter A. Gamble, 1st Bn. Serv., 109th F. A.

Inspection and Foremanship—Pvt. Robert L. Douglas, Service Co., 110th Infantry.

Machinist—Pvt. Andrew Segeleon, Arty. 103d Ordnance.

Sheet Metal and Radiator Repair—Pvt. Anson King, Service Co., 112th Infantry.

And then there's the one about the nearsighted snake who eloped with a rope.